



78

LEGEND

ON

OFF



the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million (1990–2000) and is projected to increase by a further 1.5 million by 2020 (Office for National Statistics 2001). The number of people aged 65 and over is projected to increase from 10.5 million in 1990 to 12.5 million in 2020, with the number of people aged 75 and over increasing from 4.5 million to 6.5 million in the same period (Office for National Statistics 2001).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the health care needs of the ageing population. The Department of Health (2000) has identified the need to develop a new approach to health care for the ageing population, one that is based on a new model of care, one that is based on a new model of care, one that is based on a new model of care. The new model of care is based on a new model of care, one that is based on a new model of care.

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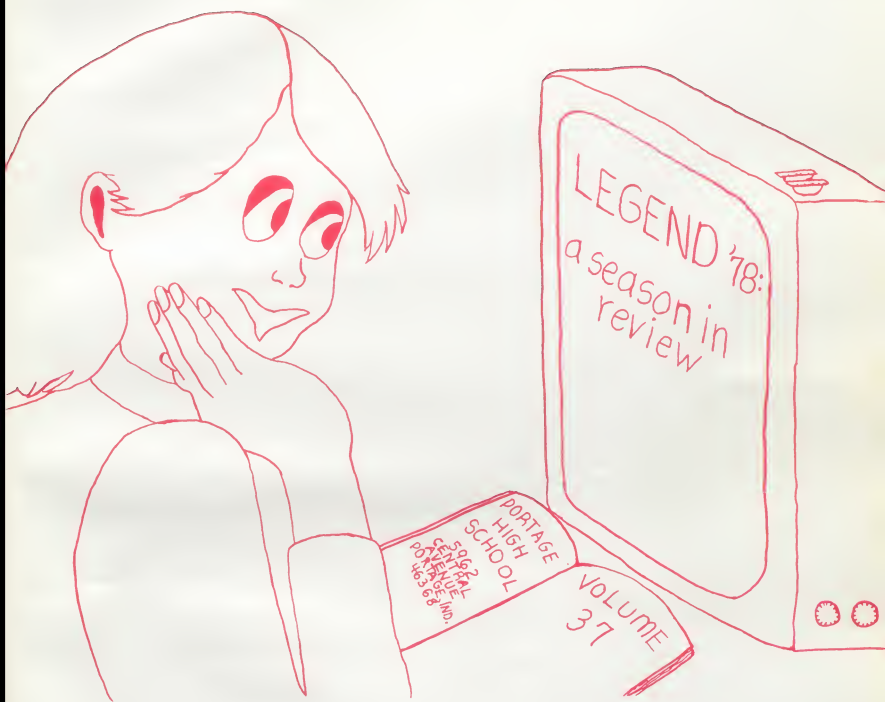
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*A presentation of
the PHS Educational
Network.*

The JROTC boys exhibition drill B team practices marching in step for their next meet. Even formations and sequences were a part of what they tried to achieve with originality and proper appearance.

The Indians knock off the defending state champions, 3-0, in the Nov. 4 regional game against the Merrillville Pirates. Junior Mike Wisniewski attempts to pick up yardage against the Pirates' defense.





Starting in summer school, Debbie Jolly, sr., began molding chess pieces. Debbie checks the queen piece to be sure it is ready to glaze. She finished the set during the regular school year.

In this building, most of our programming originated. For some, lives were tuned in from 7:45 to 2:35 but for others the day went past the 2:35 "sign-off." Extra-curricular activities gave variety to the PHS Educational Network's shows.



Yearbook to chronicle 'shows' of year

Television has influence on every person's life

Boob tube, idiot box, TV, one-eyed monster. No matter what it's called, television has affected the lives of every student.

Some students have found that they could do their homework while watching after-school TV shows like the 3:30 movie. Others have found themselves so mesmerized by the tube that they end up watching the commercials as well as the shows and can't be pried away to do their homework.

In the June '77 issue of **Reader's Digest**, television rating service A.C. Nielsen

reported that children under five watch an average 23.5 hours of TV each week. A typical high school graduate has put in at least 15,000 in front of the screen — more time than he has spent on any activity except sleeping.

At present levels of advertising and mayhem, he will have been exposed to 350,000 commercials and vicariously participated in 18,000 killings. The conclusion seems evident: after parents, television has perhaps become the most powerful influence on beliefs, attitudes, values and behavior of youths.

Yet, in the Jan. 10, 1977 issue of **Newsweek**, Eric Sevareid explained, "For TV, the demand-supply equation is monstrously distorted. TV programing consumes 18 to 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year. No other medium of information or entertainment has ever tried anything like that.

"How many good new plays appear in the theaters of the country each year? How many fine new motion pictures? Add them all together and perhaps one could fill 20 evenings out of 365."

Some are convinced that the

screen has only a negative effect on its viewers. The question of whether violence on TV affected those that watched it or not was vividly brought to the public in the trial of Ronnie Zamora, a 15-year-old.

His defense hinged on the fact that he killed his neighbor after watching "Kojak." The defense claimed that he was affected by the violence that was predominant on such shows. Not until the week of Nov. 9, 1977, did the court finally declare him guilty of murder and penalize him as such.

(continued on page 4)

continued from page 3

Mr. Richard E. Palmer, president of the American Medical Assn. (AMA), stated, "TV is an environmental hazard." In the October '77 issue of **Moody Monthly** magazine, Mr. Palmer cited studies showing that young children develop aggressive attitudes and anxiety as a result of exposure to TV violence.

In the same article, Kay Oliver resolved, "In just two hours a child can watch more violence on television than an adult experiences in a lifetime. Too often violence is shown as a successful way of dealing with a problem. Law

enforcement officers are as violent as the criminals (on television)."

Dr. Walter Menninger of the Topeka (Kansas) State Hospital said in the June '77 issue of **Seventeen**, "It is the adult models living with children who determine their ultimate violent or nonviolent behavior far more than Kojak."

The industry-supported Television Information Office declared, "Family disorganization and poverty are among the real causes of the shocking statistics of crime and delinquency, not television plots."

The television also causes passiveness according to psychiatrist William Glasser, founder of reality therapy. He claimed in **Moody Monthly** that TV had become the "single most destructive force in society." Children are not as strong as

they used to be due to lack of physical activity, he commented. "Sitting motionless in front of the TV can produce hyperactivity and children weakened by extensive TV viewing find school more difficult."

In the Sept. 5, 1977 edition of **Time**, TV was named as a probable cause for lower SAT scores nationwide. A panel figured that "by age 16, most children have spent between 10,000 and 15,000 hours watching television, more time than they have spent in school." Educators have been worried about the drop in scores and aren't satisfied that scores seem to be leveling off.

Columnist Jane O'Reilly, in the Oct. 23, 1977 **Chicago Tribune**, wrote, "Preschool children in America are spending more than a third of their waking hours watching

television, which requires nothing of them but passivity. To the child, the real world reflects television, instead of the other way around. The child has no experience with which to compare television. He or she does not even have a chance to use such meager information television imparts."

It's true that watching the box is not an active pastime, but television is by no means all bad. The TV is useful in providing up-to-date news at timely intervals. At its best, it can entertain and inform and even educate the largest possible audience.

Because of the many effects, good and bad, of television, Legend has chosen this "Season in Review" as its theme through which to "broadcast" the story of 1977-78. Readers, please stay tuned.

Seniors Karen Lyda, Jeanine Parrigan and Chris Baker give Ray Rayner a T-shirt with the football team record on it and a pin showing that our team is the AAA champs. The team, cheerleaders and pom pon girls were on the Ray Rayner Show.





Swimming the backstroke in the 200 I.M. competition is Wendy Quitasol, soph. Wendy swam in the meet against Bishop Noll at Grissom. The home swim meets were held at Grissom.

Barney Guzman, Jr., takes advantage of the saying "you deserve a break today" during halftime of a home football game. After a game, many fans headed for the fast food restaurants to talk about the game.

Sophomores Cindy Wattles and Kathy Joselyn make waffles as part of a breakfast entree in the Foods I class. Choosing which brands of foods were better or cost less were made easier with some help of TV.

This year's highlights



"After -
School
Special"

Tune into page 8



"50 Minutes"

Tune into page 34



"Meet the
Clubs"

Tune into page 62



“All in the Family”

Tune into page 88



“PHS Sports Spectacular”

Tune into page 142

Station identification

We're presenting this show to you with only four commercial interruptions and a lengthier segment of commercials at the end.

This is the PHS Educational Network. Please stay tuned by turning to page eight.



"After — School



Homecoming '77 prompted Kathi Jarosak, plus Chris Baker, John Benke, Cindy Prickett and Sue Troglo, sr., to decorate windows of area merchants. Kathi surveys one of her efforts, "It's In the Cards."



The price of ground meat may not worry the average student yet. Some students like Debbie Braun, sr., kept aware of such realities by helping with the family grocery shopping chores.



Special"



Debbie Williams, sr., gives a drink to a thirsty asparagus fern as part of her job at a local department store. Parttime and even fulltime jobs helped students buy fast food, gas, albums and other needed items.



M... Eleanor Blakely, secretary, helps Don Fogg, Jr., with his book rental payment during the summer, despite her broken wrist. Many students took a few moments during the last days of vacation to pay up.

78

ON OFF

Stay tuned for the "After-School Special." Coming your way will be three plays, graduation, Prom and Homecoming. There will also be a premiere showing of concert, locker, fashion and Elvis Presley features. The "After-School Special" highlights the student activities outside of the academic world.



Seniors Kelly Westphal and Mark Barnes model color-coordinated semi-formal outfits from Susie's Casuals and Silverman's. Kelly and Mark choose Southlake Mall because of the convenience.

Modeling everyday matching Jean outfits from Just Pants are sophomores Martin Hasemann and Roxanne Smith. Blue jeans are still one of the most favorite items in a student's wardrobe.

Seniors Dan Ritchie and Karen Lyda are ready for an evening out in style. Susie's Casuals and Silverman's of Southlake Mall supplied their clothes for that special occasion.



Blue jeans still favorite

Gauchos, sweaters top fashion list

What was in fashion in 1977-78? "Fashions are whatever the people are wearing now like the gauchos, pants tucked in their boots and the knee-length dresses," commented senior Julie Lawrence.

In the 53 pages of the August back-to-school issue of **Seventeen magazine**, it was predicted that these fashions for girls would arrive in 1977-78:

- cuffed pants
- gauchos with boots (knee-length pants)
- cowl neck sweaters
- draw string tops
- straight legged jeans

How long will the gaucho fad last? "I don't think the gaucho will last much longer. It's

just another fad that's going around," said Stephanja Crawford, employee at Beverly's Apparel. Julie Lawrence said, "I think gauchos look really nice when worn with boots. But some girls just don't look right in gauchos."

Coming back into style were cuffed pants. "They will become very popular once they're back in style," said Roseann James, employee at Susie's Casuals. Lillian Moore, sr., had a different view: "I don't think cuffed pants will come back. They make people look shorter than what they are," Lillian said.

Tom Butler, employee at Edward's Mens Weaz, predicted these fashions for guys would

arrive in 1977-78:

- dress pants and nice tops
- straight legged jeans
- wrap-around sweaters
- pull-over sweaters

Sophomore Tom Weiler said, "I think most of these fashions have already started like the dress pants and nice tops." "A lot of the guys I've seen in the high school wear the wrap-around sweaters. I've also seen a lot of guys wearing dress pants," said Donna Moreno, jr.

Some of the fashion conscious students at Portage High School were wearing and trying all the newest crazes from gauchos with boots to knee-length dresses. Even a combination of dresses with pants paraded the halls.

Women's Fashion

Items '77-78	Average Prices
• cuffed pants	15.00
• gauchos	12.99
• boots (leather)	45.00
• cowl neck sweaters	11.99
• wrap-around sweaters	21.99
• draw string tops	11.00
• straight legged jeans	13.99

Men's Fashion Items '77-78

• dress pants	15.00
• silk-like tops	15.99
• straight legged jeans	16.00
• wrap-around sweaters	25.00
• pull-over sweaters	13.00

(listed prices taken from large retail store's catalog.)



Junior Roger Bowles and senior Julie Lawrence are dressed in their formal attire for the Prom. Roger's tux was furnished by Louie's Tux of Southlake Mall. Formals like Julie's may be purchased in most finer stores.

Because sweaters were so popular, Junior Donna Carter and sophomore Jim Marion choose these matching outfits from Just Pants of Southlake Mall. Lower prices on these sweaters helped Jim and Donna make their decision.

Seniors Chris Baker, Barb Boznak, Jill Lenburg, Jan Stapinski and Kelly Westphal await the crowning of Homecoming queen. The Homecoming queen was voted by the student body during lunch on Friday, Oct. 14.

Senior running back Bob Hurst drives to gain yardage against the Andean defense. The Portage Indians won the Homecoming game over the Andean 59'ers, 14-9, making their record 7-1.



Sophomores Andee Borucki and Delrea Good join the group, yelling "We're number one," through the hall. During their spirit day, sophomores screamed through the halls on their lunch hour, winning the competition.



Senior Barb Boznak, Homecoming queen, poses with Mr. Football, senior Mark Evans, and Mike Najar, or, Barb's escort, after the announcement of both winners. Last year's queen, Patty Booth, gave Barb a bouquet of roses and her crown.

"Welcome to the Machine," the senior float, won in the Homecoming parade for best float. The float took about a month to make. It was covered with crepe paper, cardboard and lots of staples.

Barb Boznak chosen queen

Indians thrill Homecoming crowd

The Homecoming football game ended in a victory for the Portage Indians over the Andean 59-0, 14-9.

During halftime ceremonies, the five Homecoming candidates, seniors Jan Stapinski, Jill Lenburg, Chris Baker, Kelly Westphal and Barb Boznak waited for the crowning of queen.

The honor of being queen was given to Barb Boznak. On being nominated, Barb said, "I was very shocked. I still felt like the same old me." Last year, students voted for Homecoming queen in one of their classes. This year, students voted by secret ballot during lunch.

Senior Mark Evans was given the title of Mr. Football. His teammates voted Thursday after practice.

Also during halftime, the band and pom pon girls performed routines for the waiting crowd. The coffee hour, organized by Student Council, began at 6:30 p.m.

The Homecoming procession Oct. 13, down Central Avenue included the pom pon girls, class floats, and a variety of decorated cars. Top honors for class floats went to the seniors for their entry, "Welcome to the Machine."

Spirit week started Oct. 10 with a great boost of morale for the Indians. Tuesday the junior class led off spirit week with band playing and pep cheers to arouse the students. Wednesday was sophomore spirit day. The sophomores won spirit week because they had displayed more spirit than the juniors and seniors. During senior spirit day, some of the seniors ran around the halls clapping and yelling.

Friday was all-school spirit day. The sophomores, juniors and seniors all participated in cheering and yelling during fourth and fifth lunch hours. The eighth hour pep session was headed by the cheerleaders and

pom pon girls doing cheers and the school song, which was played by the pep band. The varsity cheerleaders performed a skit in which Coach Les Klein was the center of attraction. The football players divided into three groups to see which group could yell the loudest. The winning group was given the privilege of bombarding the coach with cream pies. Next was the Homely Homecoming contest. Senior Mark Devyak was crowned the queen this year. Also, a few students acted out a commercial by pretending to be rats, jumping out of a bowl of cereal and complaining that they needed more raisins. Skyhawk, a rock band, performed after the game, in the school gym.

Cheryl Kowalow was in charge of the Homecoming committee. Other chairmen were juniors Lynette McGill, Betty Boznak, Sarah Stiles, and seniors Barb Boznak and Jan Stapinski.





Sophomores JacQue Jacobson and Cathy Conners decorated their locker with some of their favorite TV stars. Shaun Cassidy became an idol because of his Hardy Boys series and his song, "Da Doo Ron Ron."

Pep Club member Sarah Stiles, jr., fills senior Earl Holliman's locker with candy during Homecoming week. The goodie bags were meant to boost morale among athletic team members for important games.

Junior Brenda Ure tries to make her locker look exciting enough to face everyday with colorful contact paper. Many other students did the same but in their own way, with posters, message boards and photographs.



Students give lockers their personal touch

"Open up, you stupid locker! Sue, would you open my locker for me? I can't get it open and I'm going to be late again. Wow, thanks!"

Have you ever had a problem with your locker? The following is a checklist. Check one or more answers:

☐ My locker is too small for my belongings.

☐ I have to share my locker with too many people.

☐ My locker sometimes gets jammed or broken.

☐ My locker has been broken into at least once.

If you checked one or more of

the above, you share a problem with other students assigned to the 1,456 units in the building last year. Providing ample, secure storage space for 2,034 students was not easy, especially when the average size of the lockers was 9" by 57 1/2".

Some students have gone to great lengths to personalize their gray, beige or orange lockers. Some students express themselves by putting up mirrors, pictures of famous people or drawings which accentuated the lockers. Also, in some cases, if someone had a birthday, friends decorated his locker with "Happy Birthday" painted on the front or with "Happy Birthday" streamers taped on the lockers.

Eight out of ten sophomores asked said they didn't spend any money on decorating their locker. The remaining two students said they spent about \$10 per school year.

Bridget Winter, soph., said, "I don't like to come to a dull locker — that's why I put contact paper on it."

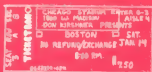
Personalized and decorated lockers didn't necessarily mean fun for everyone. "It takes about a good week at the end of the year to take the contact paper and other decorations off the lockers," remarked custodian Mrs. Rosa Lewis. She said the contact paper had to be scraped off. Mrs. Lewis also reflected that every night foul language or notes were found on the outside of lockers.

During Homecoming week, the lockers of football players were furnished on the inside with candy and gum. These lockers were decorated by Pep Club members who spent an average of \$10 each on lockers.

Sometimes lockers turn out to be a closet of clothes away from home. Articles that were left at the end of the year and found by custodians included clothes, gym articles, library books and folders.

Sophomores Lori Longfellow, Beth Russell and Kim Hajtovik are determined to get the locker of Joe Moravec done before the day of Homecoming. All three sophomores were Pep Club members, who decorated the lockers after school.







Both Boston and Foreigner had sell-out debut albums. Unlike these two, Kansas had many sell-out albums including "Point of Know Return." Students used their spending money on albums, tapes and concert tickets.

Boston — Fran Sheehan, bass; Tom Scholz, lead and rhythm guitars, bass, organ, clavinet and percussion; Sib Hashian, drums and percussion; Barry Goudreau, lead and rhythm guitar; Brad Delp, lead and harmony vocals, acoustic 12-string guitar, rhythm guitar, and percussion.



After the Boston album, Foreigner's album debuted at a very unspectacular number 161 on Mar. 26, on the album charts.

It took two months for the album just to crack the top 30, which it finally did on May 14.

A big date for the group was May 28 as their album was certified gold, 500,000 units sold. Their first single, released back in March, "Feels Like the First Time," cracked into the top ten.

To gain exposure, Foreigner played the Uptown Theater in Chicago May 14, for a special \$3.50 admission price. They would later on come back to Chicago for two sellout performances on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, again at the Uptown.

But some people still weren't convinced. One single and a gold album in music is almost commonplace anymore. Foreigner had to prove themselves with a second single.

The choice for that single was "Cold As Ice." The release date was July 23, debuting at #81. The album had been lodged in the top ten for the past five weeks, but they still needed that little spark.

On Aug. 13, "Cold As Ice" made the top 40, but the album had slid out of the top ten and was in danger of falling off the charts rather quickly.

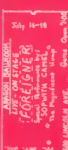
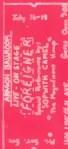
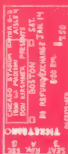
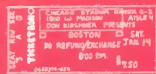
On Sept. 24, "Cold As Ice" made the top ten, getting as

high as number six, just about matching the number four which Boston achieved with the single "More Than a Feeling."

But better news yet was the album had climbed back in the top ten and sold over one million copies.

Now, Foreigner had sold over two million copies and a third single had been released, "Long Long Way From Home."

Not bad for just another rock band.



Crowd gathers for winter 'Picnic'

Seventeenth century sets mood for fall comedy

The fall play production of "The Imaginary Invalid" was Nov. 18 and 20 at Grissom Middle School, involving 30-40 persons. The two main characters — Ardin and Toinette — were played by seniors Kevin Ferguson and Kelly Westphal, respectively.

"The Imaginary Invalid" took place in the 17th century about a man who thought he was always sick. The man thought that by being sick he would get attention.

Only 350 persons came to the production because the Portage Indians had their state championship playoffs the

weekend of the play, commented Mr. James Killion, director.

Directors of the play chose the cast by auditions. "I was very pleased with the performance," said Mr. Killion. He said that he liked the way the play turned out. Mr. Killion, who chose the play, had read approximately 25 plays during the summer, and he narrowed his selection down to "The Imaginary Invalid."

It took six weeks to put the play together after picking the cast by Oct. 3.

Romance and a strong characterization of drama

portrayed the winter production of "Picnic." The play was about an ex-football player who dropped out of school and became a bum. He came into a town and met two families, the Pottses and the Owenses. Hal Carter, the ex-football player, changed the lives of the women in both families.

To grant a part in the play, Mr. William Bodnar, director, looked for acting ability and physical appearance in the 40 students that tried out.

When asked why he chose "Picnic," Mr. Bodnar replied,

"Mainly because it gives such tremendous insight to the human condition."

The 11 people in the cast started rehearsals Dec. 19 for the Feb. 10 and 11 shows. The cast rehearsed every night after school, and the weeks just before opening night, they practiced at Grissom Middle School. The production of the play took six to seven weeks to put together.

Mr. Bodnar was director for the play, Mr. Killion was the technical director and Susie Crabtree, sr., was student director.



Ardin (Kevin Ferguson, sr.) pretends to be dead to see how his daughter (Sally Gasser, sr.) really feels about him. The maid (Kelly Westphal, sr.) knows Ardin is faking in this scene from "Imaginary Invalid."

Mr. Bill Bodnar paints French designs on a wall of the set with the help of junior Joan Morales. The designs were painted around the base of the doors to add finishing touches to the scenery of "Imaginary Invalid."





While the rest of the Owenses and Potteses get ready to go on a family picnic, Millie Owens (Jodi Ewen, Jr.) takes time out to sketch a portrait of Hal Carter (Terry Scott, sr.) for pleasure.

Howard Bevans (Mike Arwood, Jr.) convinces Rosemary Sydney (Barb Boznak, sr.) to drink after the family picnic. The day after the picnic, Howard and Rosemary ran off to get married.



Rock-n-roll king dies at 42; but his memories live forever

*And now the end is near and
so I face the final curtain. My
friend, I say it clear I state
my case, of which I'm certain
I've lived, my life is full,
I've traveled each and every
highway and more, much more than
this. I did it my way*

*Regrets, I've had a few but
then again, too few to mention
I did what I had to do, so it
proved without exemption. I
planned each chartered course,
each careful step, along the
byway, oh and more, much more
than this. I did it my way.*

*Yes, there were times. I'm
sure you knew, that I bit off
more than I could chew, but
through it all, there was doubt,
I ate it up and spit it out. I
faced it all and I stood tall
and did it my way*

*I've loved, I've laughed and
cried. I've had my fill, my
share of losing and now as
tears subside, I find it all so
amusing, to think I did all
that. And may I say not in a
shy way, oh no, no not me I did
it my way.*

*Oh what is a man, what has he
got not himself, then he has not
to say the words he truly feels.
In other words the world feels,
the records show I took the
blows and did it my way. The
records show I took the blows
and did it my way. — Lyrics
from "I did it My Way," sung by
Elvis Presley.*

When Elvis Presley died at the age of 42 Aug. 16, there was an immediate rush on Elvis mementos. Everything from his albums to necklaces was snapped up by collectors and loyal fans. Record companies immediately started reproduction on Elvis records. Fans were buying the records up so fast the stores ran out of them.

Elvis imitators started popping out of everywhere. Many of the imitators' careers started to boom after the death of Elvis. A few were already well-known for their imitations of Elvis, such as Rick "Elvis" Saucedo and Ricky Lee.

There were still some who thought that Elvis couldn't truly be imitated. "We don't try to imitate Elvis; we just sing his songs that we think the fans want to hear," said Mr. Ed Hill, former back-up singer for Elvis. Mr. Bob Anthony, former back-up singer for Elvis, said he doesn't even think there are such things as imitators that can do Elvis. He just blocks them out of his mind, because he doesn't think the copying is right.

J.D. Sumner and the Stamps quartet performs all over the United States just singing Elvis' songs. They were Elvis' back-up group for a number of his albums. "I think Elvis was one of the greatest guys I've ever known; he was always giving away things, like cars, money and even jewelry," commented Mr. Sumner, a very close friend of Elvis. "Elvis even gave me one of his favorite rings just before he died," said Mr. Sumner in an interview at Bridge-Vu Theatre, Valparaiso, where he was performing.

Elvis did many movies during his career. Just a few of them were "Viva Las Vegas," "Girls Girls Girls," "G.I. Blues" "Kissin' Cousins." Elvis made a total of 32 movies in his career.

"Heartbreak Hotel," "Hound Dog," and "Don't be Cruel" are just a few records Elvis recorded. Altogether, Elvis recorded 453 records and had 45 singles sell more than one million copies.

Not everyone starts out rich or even famous. Elvis started out by driving a truck for \$35 a week and doing appearances in a variety show at Humes High School in Memphis, Tennessee as a student.

Elvis made his first song for his mother's birthday. "That's Alright Mama." He went into a little booth and paid \$4 to have it made.

He had such an influence in the music world that he was the beginning of the rock-n-roll era. Elvis Presley's music will be remembered by all.

"G.I. Blues" • "Love Me Tender" • "Live A Little, Love A Little" • "Girls Girls Girls" •



"Blue Hawaii" • "Kissin' Cousins" • "Spin Out" • "Viva Las Vegas" •

Top 45 Songs to Sell More Than
One Million Copies

Heartbreak Hotel
I Was The One
I Want You, I Need You, I Love You
Hound Dog
Don't Be Cruel
Love Me Tender
Any Way You Want Me
Too Much
Playing For Keeps
All Shook Up
That's When Your Heartaches Begin
Loving You
(Let Me Be Your) Teddy Bear
Jailhouse Rock
Treat Me Nice
Don't
I Beg Of You
Wear My Ring Around Your Neck
Hard Headed Women
I Got Stung

It's Now Or Never
A Mess Of Blues
Are You Lonesome Tonight?
I Gotta Know
Can't Help Falling In Love
Rock-A-Hula Baby
Return To Sender
Where Do You Come From
Anything That's Part Of You
Good Luck Charm
She's Not You
(You're The) Devil In Disguise
Bossa Nova Baby
A Big Hunk O'Love
Stuck On You
Little Sister
Surrender
Ain't That Loving You Baby
Viva Las Vegas
I Feel So Bad

Despite the cold weather and snow, juniors Vickie Thurber and Andrea Price trudge through the deep snow to get back in school. Students fought these kinds of conditions going to and from their bus stops.

Snowfall breaks last record; coal strike lasts 109 days

"Another five inches of snow is expected for Chicagoland and the surrounding areas."

The winter of 1977-1978 had a record snowfall of 81.4 inches. That figure topped the 1969-1970 winter record of 77 inches.

School closings seemed to become a habit among schools in northwest Indiana. Terre Haute topped the record with at least 20 school days missed, none of which the students had to make up.

Conditions of school parking lots and streets were some of the factors considered in the closing of Portage schools. Mr. Ed Ingram, supervisor of transportation; Mr. Don Glenn, building and grounds; Mr. Dean Snider, director of transportation; and Dr. Donald Bivens all participated in determining school closings because of snow.

The 1978 coal miners' strike started Dec. 6, 1977 and took more than 109 days to end. The 160,000 miners believed they needed better wages and such benefits as disability and life insurance.

The strike caused

unemployment to rise — laying off more than 67,000 persons nationwide and more than 3,500 statewide, according to a survey conducted in 11 Midwestern and Middle Atlantic States.

Striking coal miners caused numerous shutdowns of schools in the Midwest and Middle Atlantic states. Some colleges even closed two weeks early for spring break.

During the strike, schools that did stay open cut their electricity by eliminating small electrical uses, such as classroom lights, and lowering thermostats. According to Dr. Bivens, basketball games and after-school functions would be eliminated from the PHS agenda before they would consider the closing of Portage schools.

PHS's voluntary cutback on electricity helped to save nearly five per cent of electricity. Altogether, the Portage school district saved about 25 per cent on electricity. The minimum amount saved was 15 per cent.

There were a few measures that families took to save energy, by lowering the

thermostat to reasonable settings and by watching for the unnecessary usage of electricity. Families had a three per cent savings in annual heating costs on average.

After the second contract rejection, miners almost universally defied a federal judge's back-to-work order which President Carter obtained under the Taft-Hartley Act. United Mine workers officials had said their members would ignore the order and not go back to work.

Steelworkers and several other Northern Indiana Labor groups delivered \$15,000 worth of food for striking Hoosier coal miners. As they left district headquarters, many miners made a thumbs down

gesture when asked how they would vote on the contract.

After rejecting two contracts, 160,000 coal miners decided to vote for the third contract. The contract included such things as industry concessions in several areas, including reduced payments by miners for health care, improved pension benefits and deletion of a clause letting companies discipline leaders of wildcat strikes. It didn't give miners all they wanted, particularly in the areas of health care and pensions.

Many coal miners put on hard hats and headed to the shafts for the midnight to 8 a.m. shifts, for the first time in three and a half months.





Sophomore Debble Balze reads about NIPSCO's warning of mandatory cutbacks. Debble, like many other students, was concerned whether or not school would close due to the coal strike.



A bicycle was a rare sight during the winter of 77-78. However, sometimes the snow was so deep one couldn't get his car through, and a bike or snowmobile was necessary for a means of transportation.



Playfully removing freshman Sandy Burger's garter is junior Barney Guzman. Barney and Sandy were one of approximately 230 couples who were in attendance at Serbian Hall on May 13 for the Prom.

Prom includes impressionist,

"We may never pass this way again" was the theme the junior class picked for the Prom May 13.

Because of the high cost of Prom, many students won't ever pass that way again. The average cost for most couples to go to the Prom was \$150. This cost did not include dinner following the After-Prom, flowers or arrangements for the next day.

Some of the places chosen for the day after were Great

America, Old Chicago and Turkey Run.

Because of the heavy rains during the Prom weekend, a lot of couples went to an indoor amusement park in Bolingbrook, Ill. "I went to Old Chicago the day after the Prom with my boyfriend and we had a really good time," said junior, Elaine Adams. "I think that was the most fun we had during the whole Prom weekend," concluded Elaine.



then disco music, breakfast

The Prom was a little different this year. Since the junior class made a substantial profit on the M & M sales, they decided to experiment with the type of entertainment. They added an impressionist. However, not everyone was impressed. "I didn't like the impressionist too well; he was just too old," said senior Jan Stapniski.

The music for the Prom was provided by Sky's the Limit. "I didn't like the band they had for

the Prom," said junior Sheri Evetts. "They would play for about an hour and a half and then take a 45-minute break," commented Sheri.

The After-Prom was at Saint Michael's church in Portage. For the first time, breakfast was offered at the After-Prom. The theme of the After-Prom was "Saturday Night Fever" in response to popular movie. Many couples said they liked the disco music that was played.



Junior Teresa Arvidson tries one of many Prom dresses at Stefans. Mrs. Dodie Arvidson, her mother, and Mrs. Shirley Stefankiewicz owner of Stefans look on and try to help Teresa make up her mind.

Dancing to the music of "Sky's the Limit" are seniors Cheryl Kovalow, Ray Dooley, Jeanine Parrigan and Bart Chilton. Approximately 230 couples enjoyed the performance by the seven-piece band.

After-Prom offered a chance for couples to let loose and dance to music to which they are accustomed. Seniors Tony Solch and Chris Baker danced the steps of today's disco music.

Portage Junior Women's Club presents:

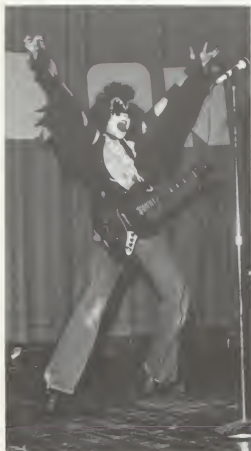


Freshman Troy Niehart shows his talent by playing "Flight of the Bumble Bee" on the piano. Troy won first prize and received \$51.32 after earning 41 of 50 possible points from the "Gong Show" judges.

Mr. Mike Keller, Mrs. Judy Burden, Mrs. Sandy Hammersten, Mr. Tom Rogers and Mr. Joe Blackwell prepare to gong an unknown comic on the count of three. Each judge was allowed to give a total of ten points per act.



'THE GONG SHOW'



"And now, here is the emcee of our show, Ed Mattingly. This special presentation of the 'Gong Show' is brought to you by Portage Junior Women's Club. And now for our first act, here is a group of kids who call themselves 'Kiss Army'."

The curtains opened and the audience started to scream and yell while the "Kiss Army" continued to play "Dr. Love". At the end of their performance, "Kiss Army" threw chocolate kisses into the audience.

The "Gong Show," which was presented Mar. 11, did include some serious and talented acts, including a magician and piano player. On the funny side of the show were dancing chickens, the Unknown Comic and "Shirley Temple" singing "On the Good Ship Lollipop," plus a variety of other acts.

Winning first place was freshman Troy Neihart, who played "Flight of the Bumble Bee" on the piano. Troy received the first prize of \$51.32. Even the amount was a take-off of the dollar amount of

\$551.32 on the real "Gong Show".

Club president Mrs. Sharon Taylor said that they raised enough money for two \$200 scholarships for graduating seniors to use toward college. The scholarships are being left open for any use that the student would like.

She said that plans were indefinite for another "Gong Show" next year, though she was "really pleased" how the show turned out.

Sophomore Tom Oswald reflects his emotions while performing. Tom played the bass guitar while trying to imitate Gene Simmons of "Kiss." Tom also sang back-up vocals during the Gong Show.

Sophomores Ken Gullic, Ty Brown, Tom Oswald and Dave Mallis portray the group "Kiss" by singing and acting the way the original group does on stage. They performed the song "Love Gun" live.

Junior James Klodsen performs an illusion by shredding a newspaper and then restoring it to its original form. He also performed other magical acts such as making uneven strands of rope into the same length.

Every orchestra member misses a note now and then. Each reporter misspells a name every so often. Every football player fumbles at least once in his high school career.

Most persons realize that, in a learning situation, people make a mistake now and then. Those who attended "Oklahoma" had a good chance to see pupils perform without letting such small human errors spoil the show.

Not only did Curly (Jon Gaboian, jr.) catch his place after missing the stump onto which he was to hop, he even received applause for accomplishing his feat. Other cast members of "Oklahoma" smoothed over missed cues or forgotten lines.

"I get very nervous about a half hour before going on stage, but when I go on, I'm calm,"

said senior Ed Willis, singer and actor in the musically inclined play.

"Oklahoma's" musical combination of choreography, drama, and music depicted love in the Oklahoma territory at the turn of the century.

Performances took up the weekends of Apr. 28-29 and May 5-6 at the Grissom auditorium.

Auditions for "Oklahoma" started around mid-March. It took nearly three days of decision-making and auditions to choose the entire cast.

Hard-to-cast parts, such as Jud Fry, became problems for the directors during the preparation of the musical. The student who was to fill the part had to look tough and mean.

During the last week before their performance, the cast practiced every day from 6 p.m. to whenever they finished.

The volunteer orchestra played at the performances under the direction of Mr. James Killion. "This is the largest orchestra we have ever had," said Mr. William Bodnar, technical director.

The main jobs of a technical director required building sets, collecting props and costumes, and also doing lighting and the sound effects. Money from ticket sales provided new paint and building materials to supplement scenery left from previous plays.

Costumes of long skirts and dresses furnished by the actors themselves helped Mr. Bodnar out in the costume department.

As a member of the audience, Michelle Lavery, jr., commented, "I thought the play was good and funny. It cracked me up. Also, I really liked the singing and dancing."

Spring musical gets ovations from crowds



Trying to persuade Aunt Eller (Jodi Euen, jr.) to buy some of his goods is the peddler man, Ali Hakim (Mike Arwood, jr.). Aunt Eller received two garters from Ali Hakim in consolation for a bad mixer which he had sold her.

After being frightened by Jud Fry (Bill Johnson, sr.), Laurey (Melissa Wright, soph.) runs into the arms of Curly (Jon Gaboian, jr.). Curly and Laurey ended "Oklahoma" by getting married.





Cast

Aunt Eller Jodi Ewen
 Curly Jon Gaboian
 Laurey Melissa Wright
 Ike Skidmore Joe Robertson
 Slim Troy Swaney
 Sam Don Mulligan
 Irving Manuel Labor
 Will Parker Ed Willis
 Pigtales Denise Andrews
 Jud Fry Bill Johnson
 Ado Annie Carnes April DuBois
 Ail Hakim Mike Arwood
 Gertie Cummings Susie Crabtree
 Ellen Debbie Golden
 Virginia Kathy Nordmann
 Andrew Carnes Dwight Vigna
 Cord Elam Kevin Atkins
 Old Lady Carnes Debi Jackson
 with the girls
 Barb Chaddock, Beth Funkey, Mari-
 kaye Gallagher, Debbie Golden, Deb-
 b e Guerin, Julie Hoham, Terri Luce,
 Jacque Jacobson, Judy McGregor,
 Kathy Nordmann, Linda Pendelton,
 Bobbie Riley, Lisa Roach, Dan Rob-
 erts, Valarie Smart.

Musical Numbers

Overture
 Oh, What A Beautiful Mornin'
 The Surrey with the Fringe on Top
 Kansas City
 I Can't Say No
 Many a New Day
 People Will Say We're in Love
 Pore Jud is Daid
 Out of My Dreams
 Entr'acte
 The Farmer and the Cowman
 Aller Nothin'
 Reprise: People Will Say We're in Love
 Oklahoma
 Finale
 Orchestra
 Curly
 Curly, Laurey and Aunt Eller
 Will, Aunt Eller and The Boys
 Ado Annie
 Laurey and The Girls
 Curly and Laurey
 Curly and Jud
 Laurey, Ellen, Virginia and The Girls
 Orchestra
 Carnes, Aunt Eller, Will, Curly,
 Ado Annie, and Company
 Will, Ado Annie, Pigtales and Fall Down
 Curly and Laurey
 Curly, Laurey, Aunt Eller, Ike, Fred and Company
 Company

Andrew Carnes (Dwight Vigna, Jr.) forcibly convinces Ail Hakim (Mike Arwood, Jr.) to marry his daughter Ado Annie (April DuBois, Jr.) with the aid of his shot gun. As it turned out, they didn't marry.

Midterm grads ease crowded halls, lockers

One hundred twenty-seven students graduated at midterm, Jan. 29. How did midterm graduation come about? As Mr. Robert Mullen, head guidance counselor, put it, "PHS has more class hours than other schools, so students have more classes. That gives students more credits faster to graduate earlier." Why did students opt to graduate midterm? According to Mr. John Hevel, principal, some seniors wanted jobs so they could earn money for college. Students also graduated to be married or to get out of school faster.

Mr. Hevel and Mr. Floyd Johnson, assistant principal, agreed that midterm graduation was a good choice for some.

Since the first midterm in 1973, graduation has generally included 100 to 130 students. The audience is usually about 2,000 at midterm.

Mr. Hevel presented the class to Dr. Donald Bivens, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Sally Olsen, school board president. The Rev. Mr. John Wintringham, First United Presbyterian Church of Portage, delivered the baccalaureate address and the benediction.

The 18-member Choraller group performed three songs during the graduation. One of the three songs was "So Little Time to Give", which Mr. Roger Lindquist, director, considered "very appropriate for the occasion." The Choraliers also sang the response to the benediction. The orchestra, conducted by Mr. Joseph Bondi, performed both the prelude and the postlude.



Barb Buschuk, sr., anticipates receiving her diploma while she listens to Rev. John Wintringham deliver the baccalaureate address. The midterm commencement ceremony for graduates lasted just over an hour.

Graduates Tammy McQueary and Joe Tanner pose in front of the gym before they return their caps and gowns after graduation. The tassels could be kept free of charge and the caps were bought if wanted.



First for co- valedictorians since 1964

Gerard Alonzo and John Gerometta, srs., shared the honors of valedictorian for the class of 1978. Two students previously shared top honors of valedictorian 14 years ago.

Along with the co-
valedictorians, Norma Huisinga
was named salutatorian. Both
valedictorians had a 4.0 (straight
A) grade point average. Norma
had an average of 3.976.

This year, the graduation
ceremony was Friday, May 26,
at 8 p.m.

Graduation committee members
took care of choosing the
speaker, flower girls and ushers,
and purchasing the silk roses
distributed to the girls who
graduated. About being on the
graduation committee, Jan
Stapinski, sr., commented,
"It's a good feeling to contribute
one last task to the senior class."
Ideas for planning the graduation
started before spring break, but
plans really got underway
afterwards.

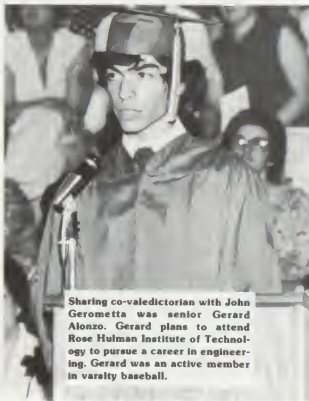
Juniors Jessica Petti, Aleta
Froman, Laura Ognovich, Janet
Mackenzie, Barb Snitchler, Dawn
McHargue, Betty Boznak and
Lisa Claussen distributed the
flowers to the graduates. They
were escorted by juniors Keith
Krill, Mike Dixon, Randy Leggett,
Jon Gabolan, Mike Monahan,
Roger Bowles and Paul
Cherepko, who acted as ushers.

The Rev. Mr. Gordon Butcher
addressed the class, parents and
friends. Among the other
speakers were Mr. John Hevel,
principal; Dr. Donald Bivens,
superintendent of Portage
schools; valedictorians, Gerard
Alonzo and John Gerometta; and
salutatorian, Norma Huisinga.

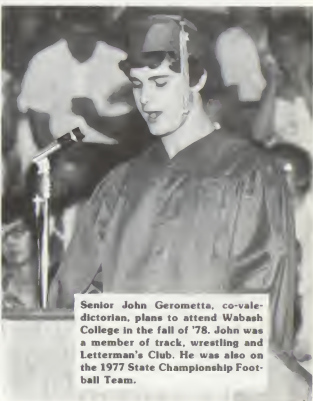
Deborah Busch, sr., gratefully
accepts her diploma from Dr. Donald
Bivens. Deborah's smile relays the
feelings that she and her fellow
graduates felt on the night of
graduation.



Planning to attend DePauw
University to pursue a career
in mathematics is senior
Norma Huisinga, salutatori-
an. Norma was a very active
member in Pep Club, girls'
basketball and French Honor
Society.



Sharing co-valedictorian with John
Gerometta was senior Gerard
Alonzo. Gerard plans to attend
Rose Hulman Institute of Technol-
ogy to pursue a career in engineer-
ing. Gerard was an active member
in varsity baseball.



Senior John Gerometta, co-va-
ledictorian, plans to attend Wabash
College in the fall of '78. John was
a member of track, wrestling and
Letterman's Club. He was also on
the 1977 State Championship Foot-
ball Team.



The Midwest Steel plant site covers nearly 1,000 acres of land, 52 of which are taken by buildings. The main advantage for this site is that the lake front and excellent railroad and highway facilities are nearby.

The natural creek within "Imagination Glen" will be used for fishing and canoeing. Portions of the park are set aside for recreational activities such as dancing, sports, swimming and hiking.

Two hundred and twenty-three acres is designated at the corner of McCool Road and Portage Avenue for "Imagination Glen." The completion of the park was set for December, 1979, by the park board.



Mills touch Portage daily lives

'Imagination Glen' named by fourth grader

Seven parks make up the Portage park system including the largest, Woodland Park, and the soon-to-be-completed "Imagination Glen."

The new park was named Imagination Glen by Kevin Pleasant, a fourth grader at Ethel Jones Elementary School. He had originally spelled it "Imageanation Land." Kevin had participated in a contest that the Portage Jaycees sponsored in May, 1977.

The park board and city council agreed upon having a new park after circulating petitions. Their reasoning was based on the tremendous growth of Portage with its 25,000 citizens. The park is located on the corner of McCool Road and Portage Avenue. That area was chosen for its good terrain, location and good price. The

Imagination Glen will consist of such facilities as baseball fields, tennis courts and soccer fields. By the creek, the public will be able to canoe and fish. The wooded area will have campgrounds and trails for hiking.

The new public park was funded by the Water and Conservation Fund of the Department of Natural Resources and by city bonds. The total price of the 223 acres was about \$558,000. As to the cost, Mr. Victor Levan, superintendent of the Portage City Park and Recreation Department, stated, "It was a fair price."

Students were encouraged to relate their ideas on the proposed park. Seniors Tony Soich and Cheryl Kovalow were two students from PHS who were recommended by the principal to

help on the planning committee of the park for six months. Imagination Glen should be completed by December, 1979.

As the new park indicates growth, Portage has continually been influenced by the presence of steel mills.

Midwest Steel Corporation is the smallest steel mill in the area in size. Even so, its highspeed productivity is as high as any other steel manufacturer. There are roughly 800 persons employed at Midwest Steel that live in Portage from a total of 1,800 employees. "The various people that are employed at Midwest are giving the community millions of dollars by working here," stated Mr. Robert Lively, general manager-staff. He also said that the employees participate on town boards

and city councils. Employees at Midwest help the community both economically and culturally.

At Bethlehem Steel in the Burns Harbor plant, approximately 8,300 people are employed with 950 of them coming from Portage. Bethlehem Steel has paid out \$500,000 in property taxes to help the city grow. It has had over 1,000 students from Portage Township. Schools take tours of its plant. Bethlehem also offers a six-week course in steel making at various high schools.

U.S. Steel of Gary is one of the largest and busiest in Northwest Indiana. Many persons from Portage are employed there. Mayor Robert Goin was once an employee of U.S. Steel before becoming the mayor.

and now a word from our sponsors . . .



Suzie Parker, Jr., chooses, from Mall Drugs, wrapping paper, bows and cards to wrap her present. Mall Drugs, located in the Portage Mall, also carries knick-knacks for special gift ideas and school supplies.

Alan-David Trim & Style Salon



Richard, Alan, David and Mike of Alan-David Trim and Style Salon, are available to style your hair the way you prefer. They are located nearby in the Portage Mall. For your appointment, call 762-2443 today.

. . . and now back to our program



During their co-ed gym class, Kelly Jones, soph., and Lynn Dunn, Jr., play a doubles ping pong game. PE students chose a different class, varying from archery to basketball, each nine weeks.



Eugene Carroll, sr., shows a freshman how to put a plate on an AB Dick 360 small offset machine. This freshman came over from Aylesworth for a two-hour career education program in the afternoon.

Minutes"



Juniors Debbie Thompson and Tammy Hubbard present their Greek ethnic project with sociology teacher Ms. Chris Elibasich's aid. After a two-week study, their project included a visual aid, food and an oral report.



First-year shorthand students listen to a tape recording that corresponds with their rate of speed in taking dictation. They worked as closely with normal business procedures as possible.



This portion of "50 Minutes" is brought to you by **Legend** in cooperation with the PHS Educational Network.

This academic season of PHS is recounted and memorable occurrences recorded. "Model Me" makes its debut as Mr. Stan Losinski comes on the scene as the new English department head. Three teachers take their maternity leaves so understudies are employed.

Juniors Kathy Welsh and Gayla Moore cut various articles out of old Pow Wows to use in an assignment for their Beginning Journalism class. This two-day project taught the students how to make a paste-up for the Pow Wow.

Cheryl Smith, soph., looks over the comments on her Pow Wow paste-up. Her work was evaluated by groups of Beginning Journalism students who graded it by comparing it against a checklist of layout guidelines.



'Model Me' course offered to sophomores and juniors

"Model Me" was offered as a new English course that took the place of the second semester of required sophomore or junior English classes. In this class, the students learned about relationships and people.

The English department took several volunteers from each sophomore and junior English class during second, third, sixth and eighth hours. Mr. John Alexander taught the "Model Me" course in room 206.

In class, the students often sat in a circle to discuss their assignments. One of the areas covered in class was an assignment for the students to make collages about other students in their class. The students had to pick a classmate they didn't know for the project. Another assignment

throughout the course was to write a journal about what happened in and out of class.

When asked for an opinion on the course, one student commented, "It's an easy and relaxing class."

The program originated at a workshop attended by English teachers Mr. Alexander, Mrs. Carolyn Doane and Mrs. Sherry Ohlfest. Each one had replaced one of his classes with the pilot "Model Me" program during the 1976-77 year. Mrs. Doane said, "We like it. It was super."

The addition of Mr. Stan Losinski as the English department head eased the burden on other teachers so that Mr. Alexander could devote four hours per day to the "Model Me" program.



Sophomores Mike Price and Mike Proper evaluate a straw tower for their "Model Me" class. The straw tower was made by a group that was assigned to work together and build a unique structure.

Junior Ronda Goodwin discusses an assignment with sophomore Diana Borman and Pam Neloff in her "Model Me" class. The assignment for the day was to discuss the different ways students are controlled by outside influences in their lives.



Barb Chaddock, Jr., applies an eyebrow pencil to Junior Mike Arwood. Working on a production taught her how to put makeup on, while, in her acting class, she learned how to portray a character in a given role.

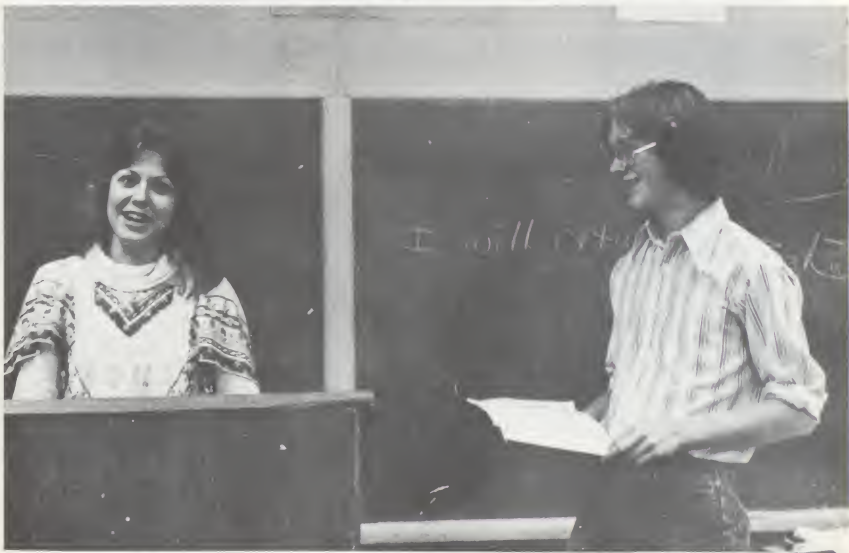
Joan Morales, Jr., shows her Discussion class how to care for a chicken. Students brought their own material from home that they needed for a demonstration speech. Animals were also permitted.





Juniors Barbara Snitchler and Mike Monahan together find the answer to derivations of words and phrases such as "baker's dozen." The Words course taught students approximately 250 words a week.

Brenda Ure, Jr., answers a question asked by senior Ed Willis during a cross examination on the topic of National Health Insurance. Ed and Brenda demonstrated proper debate technique to a speech class.



Students process information in bi-level computer courses

Computer Education classes offered operations including programming, flow charting and languages. There was an average of 20 students per class. In the course, the students learned about processing field hardware (the machines themselves) and software (the programs, books and notes).

So far, in the four years the course has been offered, there have been no problems with any of the computers. However, because of the complexity of the computers, there was a controlled environment in the computer room. The temperature of the room had to be between 70° and 74° F., with the humidity between 60 and 80 per cent.

The computer education course was broken up into two different classes. The beginning course dealt with the introduction to basic computer techniques and the second consisted of technical computer operations.

To qualify for these classes, a student first had to take an aptitude test. Although there were no prerequisites, a student needed above average reading abilities.

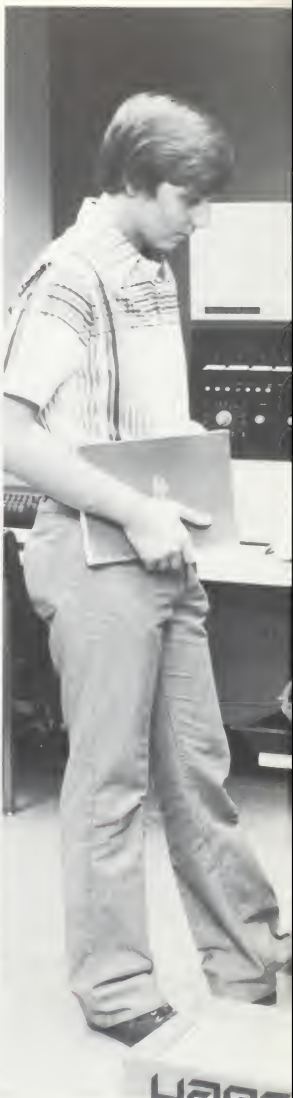
The computer system ran all financial accounting and payroll for Portage Township Schools. It also took care of student scheduling, and had a student data base which was fed information about all students attending the schools. The cost of all computers combined with necessary modifications totaled \$130,000.

Mr. Gerald Burr, computer education teacher, said he felt that a student got only as much out of the course as he put into it. Students got the basics and then they worked at their own pace, depending on the grade wanted.

"It is a definite must for anyone seriously considering entering the computer field," commented Keith Nush, sr.



Junior Darin McCormick types a code into the computer. The course started with the basics of computer technology, but later, advanced computer techniques were studied.





Senior Karen Kornell sorts the cards alphabetically so that they can be filed away in her filing box. Office Practicum class spent approximately three weeks on filing before going on to other business areas.

Dan Chaja, soph., works out of his accounting books while also using his calculator. All accounting classes spent much time working with the various machines and books to perfect statistical skills.



Senior Keith Nush looks over his printout sheet for errors after feeding information into the computer for his data class. The program readout was printed in the basic computer language.

Art devises new method; vocational entry includes tests

Junior and senior high school students in commerce and vocational education are taking tests to determine if they have the necessary skills to enter the workforce, and Mrs. Jane Stearns, art teacher, recently announced that students would be taking personality tests before entering vocational training programs. Mrs. Stearns added that the additional tests were optional for their own benefit, and those students had to be approved by the art department before they were permitted into the vocational program. These students entered on their own, and completed projects under the supervision of an art teacher.

A vocational education module representing art history and design was used with juniors and seniors at the 422 Commerce Art center school with common the design, graphic design and

page design. Other modules in the art program included abstract painting, study in photography and design, painting, pottery.

Mrs. Maryann Elmer, industrial coordinator, said that students were involved in vocational entry tests from two separate tests, space grammar and mechanical design. Experiments in these classes were based upon the highest scores achieved by students.

Mr. Robert Dwyer, shop teacher, said, "All entry classes required the ability to follow instructions, plan work and work cooperatively with others. Mechanical design classes listed in *Headstart*, *Two Blocks* and *Design for Success* a special trade courses. Industrial art classes were more exploratory.



Junior Kevin Brutot adds paper to an offset machine while Brian Hastings, Jr., operates it. Students that were enrolled in the three-hour time block class provided a printing service for the school system.



Mr. Phillip Dickey, shop teacher, watches Richard Johnson, sr., cut a board on a table saw. Richard was preparing the wood for speaker cabinets. Advanced Woodwork emphasized the designing of cabinets.

Doug Schock, soph., holds the frame while Cindy Prickett, sr., hammers it together. Doug was helping Cindy make a canvas stretcher frame. Cindy was doing a landscape picture with water colors for drawing and painting class.



Sherrill Gentry, owner of her own pottery studio, is shown here working on a wheel. She is a member of the local pottery club. The clay she is using is from the local area. She is a member of the local pottery club.

Sherrill Gentry, owner of her own pottery studio, is shown here working on a wheel. She is a member of the local pottery club. The clay she is using is from the local area. She is a member of the local pottery club.

It was a great day for the pottery club. They were all working on their pottery. The pottery club is a great place to learn and to share your pottery with others.





Seniors Barb Boznak and Mark Barnes roll to the finish line in a sleeping bag. The relay race was a sample of the activities the Leadership pupils taught to their classmates. They also taught gym to elementary pupils.

Leadership pupils teach gym; dealerships provide new cars

"Leadership was fun, a change from the normal class routine," commented senior Greg

Gerometta. Every Tuesday for the first semester, Leadership students went to Kyle Elementary School. The students taught elementary children the basic fundamental movements for physical fitness. Such things as agility, muscle control and quickness were learned by the elementary pupils in their academic classrooms. The second semester Leadership class took fifth graders of a Portage elementary school camping for two days at Camp Lawrence.

Students had to submit a week's teaching plans to Miss Bernita Adkins, gym teacher. This paper told of six different games, three inside and three outside (if permitted by weather), time allowance, instructions and reasons for these games to be played. Barb

Boznak, sr., said that anyone who wanted to teach should take Leadership.

Every semester, Driver's Training classes received new models of automatic cars from a free loan service provided by various car dealerships. Mr. Larry Casbon, Driver's Training advisor, said that the school had to have the cars normally serviced. The cars were returned to the dealers with six thousand or fewer miles on them. There were 288 who drove during the school year who added 74 hours of use on the cars. During the summer, the cars were used for 148 hours by more students.

One of the free loan cars did not arrive on time, causing a few adjustments. Mr. Casbon let the students drive his car or the courtesy car, and some cars had three pupils instead of two in them.



Diane Pennington, Jr., returns out of a roll and is in position to stand. Students who participated in gymnastics performed front and back walkovers and hand stands on the balance beam.



Miss Juanita Viera, gym teacher, shows the proper release position to Barb Schafer, soph. There were 1,060 students who registered in bowling as part of a gym credit. (photo courtesy The Herald)

Sophomore Beth Mastronicola serves the ping pong ball to her opponent while her partner, Debbie Maceri, soph., waits for the return. The students in class played for three consecutive weeks.

Sophomore Rob Berquist watches the projected road and executes a right turn. Students who took Driver's Training spent ten hours on defensive driving. They practiced steering, braking and using the seat belts.

Teachers form mini courses; department adds new teachers

Teachers' own interests led to mini courses. When first offered, there were 19 nine-week and 15 six-week mini courses scheduled to see what was of interest to the students. Recently, only 13 nine-week courses were offered.

Mr. Ronald Buls, social studies teacher, said, "Some classes didn't have enough students, so those classes had to be dropped." A class had to have at least 15 to 20 students enrolled in it so that the course would be taught.

Two new teachers were welcomed by the social studies department. Miss Sheila Stevenson taught Social Problems first semester and Mr. Al Bradford taught economics both semesters.

Miss Stevenson received her BA in sociology and secondary teaching certificate from Indiana University. It was her first teaching job and she said she enjoyed it very much. Miss Stevenson also stated, "I feel that students should be as involved as possible with the teachers as well as each other." Her classes had many group activities such as acting out problems that plague the society and sketching a floor plan of a prison.

Mr. Bradford received his BS in education (social science) from Ball State. He taught six years and renewed his teaching license before he came to PHS. Mr. Bradford said, "I like it and hope my students have learned as much as I did."



Diane Laingren, Jr., and Dan Lustgarten, soph., discuss the pros and cons of adopting a black child. Social Problem students had to research on a moral dilemma that they acted out for the class.

Juniors Brenda Ure, Beth Cloyd and Doreen Brown give a presentation on how people in Greece live. They use Greek music, posters, books and food for the demonstration in their Sociology class.

Lori Yates, Jr., makes slides for her mini course by using a copy stand in the Media Center. Students who took the class, Home Front During World War II, made slides pertaining to those years.



Junior Kevin Rambo inserts an electrical stylus into variously sized holes of the steadiness tester to see how steady his hand is. If the electrical stylus touched the edges of the holes, a buzzer sounded.

Valparaiso University senior, Mr. Ron Maness, shows history classes how a bayonet was used by Civil War soldiers. Original uniforms and old equipment were displayed for students' observation.

Work program joins pupils and employers

"A great majority of people are ignorant about what Pre-Vocational Education (PVE) is," commented Miss Gail Mahns, PVE coordinator. The program was designed to help students who had difficulty in learning, hearing or seeing well, in keeping up with the pace of others. Some pupils had still other learning disabilities.

The eight courses, on different levels, were practically geared to the working world. In occupational math, the students learned how to budget and handle money. Miss Rene Dahlke, PVE teacher, added that a pupil who had a PVE class wasn't limited to that program for the whole day. Miss Mahns and Miss Dahlke agreed that the course could be called an "alternative learning program."

PVE also offered a work program that enabled juniors and seniors to work half-day. They had to have some means of transportation to their jobs. Miss Mahns visited each student at

JoAnn Chrisman, Jr., places a book in its proper position on the book shelf. JoAnn worked two hours in Aylesworth's media center. This job was lined up for her under the PVE work program.

work and contacted his employer frequently so that she could assist him in both work and school.

In addition to having guest speakers, students also got together as a group with the teachers after school and went to eat or to the movies. Miss Mahns said that it was a chance to get together without the strict environment of the school.

"If there was one drawback, our hands were tied more and more each year by the state regulating the number of students we could serve," stated Mr. Dean

Shatz, work program coordinator. There was an allotted number of 60 pupils that could enter into Distributive Education (DE) and Industrial Co-operative Training (ICT). DE dealt with marketing and distribution, while ICT had to do the manufacturing and repair service.

Some qualifications had to be met to get into the work program. Students had to be a senior with a valid driver's license; however, juniors took the course if they had a course in salesmanship and marketing.

Some students already had a job and wanted to receive credit for that job, so they also took the course.

Employers from various areas worked hand-in-hand with the work program. The teacher then could work out any problems with the students instead of the boss letting them go. The boss also wrote a letter about the pupil which was the basis of their grade. A pupil who completed the course received a total of eight credits and didn't have to take Economics.





Arranging the digits to the correct price, senior Jeff Johnson stamps the frozen food items. Jeff was employed by a local grocery store. He performed miscellaneous jobs in the frozen food department.

Eileen Carr, sr., puts ketchup and mustard packets on the food trays. Eileen served food fourth and fifth hour for the cafeteria as a job provided by the PVE work program.



Senior Sue Burton polishes the lid of a model casket in the display room. Sue was employed under the work program and worked in a nearby funeral home as a clean-up girl and receptionist.

Home ec colors chosen

CPR unit supplements health class

A new program was added to the required health course. It consisted mainly of more clearly defined subjects such as physiology, nutrition, first aid, drugs, alcohol and disease. But the most important addition to the health program was Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

CPR is a combination of emergency mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and application of pressure on the chest to start a victim's heart pumping and his blood circulating. A six-hour course is available through the

fire department if one desires certification.

Miss Paula Friedman, health teacher, commented, "We thought CPR training was needed in the high school because the students could save lives if they learned the proper techniques." Miss Friedman also said it's especially useful for teenagers because they could possibly save the lives of parents or other adults prone to heart attacks.

While health students were practicing CPR, some home economics students were busy selecting color schemes for the

home economics rooms in the new high school. Earth colors will predominate in the new department. Earlier in 1978, Mrs. Maureen Shindeldecker, assistant principal, and the home economics teachers flew to Brown & Company in Indianapolis and placed the order for wallpaper and carpeting. "I think it's good having student influence on choosing colors for the new school," commented Mrs. Louise Blaney. She said the decisions were part of learning in her classes. The new building will open in 1979.

Junior Tammy Todd and senior Mike Hatch pour ingredients into the blender for a foods class assignment. All home economics classes were co-ed and many field trips were planned for the students.





Juniors Ronda Goodwin and Sherry Van Black wrap foods they prepared to keep them fresh for the next day of home economics class. Their foods class stressed students' needs besides covering basic studies and guidelines.

Pat Stanley, soph., opens the airway for "Resuci Annie". The health classes studied Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation for two weeks, then used "Resuci Annie" when students were ready to apply CPR.

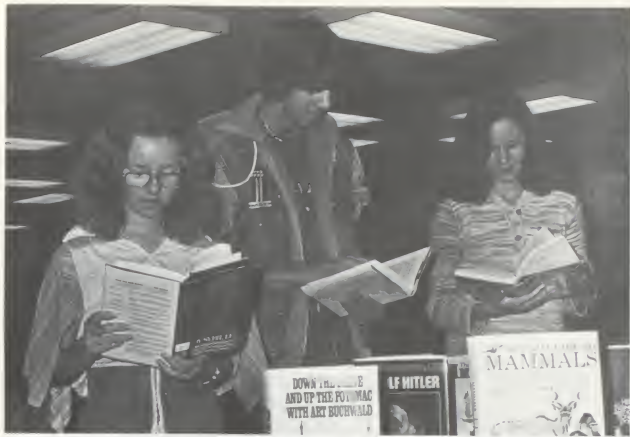




Using the felt board, senior Beth Vohs shows first graders how to work with subsets. As a cadet teacher, her other duties were to work individually with the pupils, give spelling tests and to assist the teacher.

Kim White, soph., prepares passes for students signing out of the library. She rotated each week to a different job in the media center such as answering the phone, helping the assistants and finding media material.





Lori Land, soph., Matt Fiebelkorn, jr. and Julie Karanovich, sr., browse through a new shipment of books for the media center. Administrators, teachers and students could request new book additions to be ordered for the center.

Media center has own passes

Cadets switch classes second semester

"Last year it was a big hassle to ask and have a pass made; teachers were always running out of yellow passes," remarked Mark Pivarnik, jr. The administration had library passes made mainly to make the media center accessible to those who needed it.

New passes were distributed among the student body at the beginning of the school year

during the homeroom sessions. This card had to be signed by a teacher and shown to the librarian for admittance into the media center.

"Cadet teaching was really a fun class to teach; kids enjoyed class because it was more practical than theoretical," stated Mr. Ronald Hancock, social studies teacher. After five weeks of observation of

different age levels, the cadet teacher was able to choose the age group he wanted to instruct.

This class lasted as an all year course with cadet teachers switching to different schools during second semester. They had to have their own transportation since they left school grounds. They taught at different elementary and junior

high schools during the last two hours of school.

The cadet teaching class had guest speakers such as guidance counselors and speakers from a teacher's organization, who came to talk to the students about salaries, discipline and legal responsibilities. Each nine weeks the cadet teachers wrote an observation paper on what they had learned.



Senior Steve Lovern helps Chuck Weaks, seventh grader, to swim. As a cadet teacher, Steve assisted Mr. Tom Milteer's gym class in swimming. He taught them how to breathe, stroke and kick properly in water.

Figures dip 10 per cent

Foreign language enrollment lower

Foreign language enrollment dropped from 33.7 per cent of those in school in 1973-74, to 23.8 per cent in 1977-78.

Some reasons for the drop were misinformation students gathered from other students or counselors, and wrong self-assumptions. Mrs. Agripina Monsivais, Spanish teacher, said she thinks misinformation pupils received was a shame and not necessarily anyone's fault.

"This put a disadvantage to students when entering or leaving college." Most colleges do not require foreign language skills to enter, but some require foreign language

competency for graduation with certain degrees.

Students interested in other people and countries usually took a foreign language. Michelle Mauch, jr., said, "German is my mother's language. I want to learn more about the language to learn more about her." Chris Evans, soph., said, "I want to learn more about other countries." Some pupils who took a foreign language simply wanted to learn another language besides their own.

Any foreign language helps a person to understand English and English grammar better, said foreign language teachers.

Students who didn't take a foreign language said it was because the class wasn't required or that it would be too hard. Mrs. Ruth Harbrecht, German teacher, said students today seem to want less of a challenge.

Another reason given for the decrease in foreign language attendance was that there were too many students in a class at a given time. Miss Nancy Terry, Latin teacher, stated, "I think kids get discouraged, can't cope. They need individual help; a large class is self-defeating." There should only be 20 students per class, she added.

Cindy Bearss, John Gerometta, John Smeltzer and Cheryl Gregg, ara., play scrabble using the Spanish alphabet. Mrs. Sandra Zeller, Spanish teacher, bought some of the games for her classes while visiting Spain.





Junior Chris Hora plays Greco in his Latin II class. Greco was one of the games ordered through the foreign language department for Latin pupils. This game familiarized students with mythical characters.

Cindy Gonzalez, sr., refers to Spanish books she bought from ISU to help her with her Spanish worksheet. Cindy sometimes read in Spanish a book for the class, then translated into English. The class also had a workbook.



Greco was a game played in Latin class. This game was played in the same fashion as Bingo. The person playing the game matches a mythical character with something the character had done under the letters G-R-E-C-O.

Mr. Marvin Guernsey, chemistry, sees the trapped air in the marshmallow cause the cookie to expand as the air pressure is being reduced. Pupils studied the effect pressure has on the volume of a gas.



A chemistry student cautiously heats the content in the beaker. Pupils did the experiment to determine the figures used in finding the mass of calcium chloride by the reaction of limestone with hydrochloric acid.

Mr. Anthony Whisenant, teacher-demonstrator, presents the program "Energy Today and Tomorrow," to science classes. Mr. Whisenant utilized a variety of visual aids to enrich his presentation.



Room used for self-pacing project

What happened to the science display room? Its original use was discontinued partially because of a malfunction in the pool's water system. Another reason was the inability to maintain proper conditions for plants and animals.

The vivarium, a place for animals and plants to live under conditions similar to their native environment, originally housed turtles, snakes, frogs and other reptiles, plus various types of plants.

Human beings took over the area, with ample space for Advanced Biology students to work together, listen to tapes, do experiments and work on study guides. Senior Steve Morris described the class as "self propelling." He added, "You can work ahead and not have to wait for the class to catch up." This self-pacing program enabled pupils to do as much work as fast as they could.

Classmates worked in a thinking through process while

the teacher was more of a counselor and an organizer. Grades were based on three areas; lab and tape content and test results.

Steve Grusak, sr., explained, "The program had great potential but was still in the early stages." The program was adjusted as it went along so it could be perfected for the new high school.

The new three-story complex will have a greenhouse in place of a vivarium.



Seniors Joe Moravec and Don Long peddle to generate energy at a science convocation. The generator provided energy for a TV, fan and light. The program dealt with the amount of energy used.

Math class exposes material without grades

A "welcome addition," Mr. Mike Pavell joined the music department. He was graduated from Indiana State University in 1977 with a degree in music.

He was in charge of marching band during the first nine weeks while assisting Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh in the others. Mr. Pavell commented, "I feel that the Portage music department has great potential in being one of the strongest departments in Northern Indiana both in band and orchestra." Mr. Sensenbaugh

said that Mr. Pavell was a welcome addition. He added that the department has been short-handed for a long time and it has been a big help having him around.

Through student requests, Jazz Band was added to the music department's courses. It was directed by both Mr. Sensenbaugh and Mr. Pavell. The students in the class mainly played jazz and rock style music. During the school year, Jazz Band performed for all of the junior

high schools in the area. They also performed for the high school students, parents and the Portage community at concerts. Furthermore, they made a radio station recording at Southlake Mall in May.

Mr. Sensenbaugh said, "I feel that Portage has a very large offering in music and I feel that if a student is interested in music, he has a great opportunity for participation."

While Mr. Pavell was

directing band classes, small improvements were being made in the mathematics department. Probability and Statistics was added to the variety of math courses. The course had been available at Portage before but was changed slightly to become more informal. This means that it was a non-credit course that did not concentrate on grades. The class had a total of 18 students that met first hour and was taught by Mr. Robert Kellstrom.

Russell Laine, sr., plays the drums with the new Jazz Band. The students gave many performances and made a recording of their music at a South Lake Mall radio station.

Mr. Robert Kellstrom, math teacher, grades a geometry class assignment. Mr. Kellstrom taught Math IV, Geometry, and Accelerated Geometry. Added to his schedule was a first hour Probability and Statistics class.





Beth Funky, Jr., traces a geometric figure from a plastic sheet called a "geometer." The class dealt with properties and measurements of lines, angles, surfaces and solids with an emphasis on proofs.

Mr. Martin Sensesbaugh, band director, leads Jazz Band in a musical number. The Jazz Band was made up of a selected group of mostly brass, woodwind and percussion instrumentalists.



JROTC members rise early to keep in physical shape

Each day began at 6 a.m. for JROTC pupils who wanted to participate in physical fitness training. The students reported to the wrestling room for exercises and then outside to run on the track.

At the beginning of the school day, they started in the JROTC classroom. If Major Malcolm Stewart or Gunnery Sergeant James Feeney was not present when the bell sounded, a cadet took roll. The remaining cadets answered respectfully when names were called. As soon as Major Stewart was spotted coming to the classroom, a cadet said, "Class, TEN-HUT," and all the pupils stood in attention. The agenda for the day might consist of a drill, rifle firing or an academic activity such as first aid or leadership.

JROTC was active in "trying to improve quality of citizenship of our young people through self-discipline," said Major Stewart. One method was voluntary community projects such as raising funds for the

Heart Association. Cadets wanted to reach the previous amount of \$3,475 or higher. For the next heart fund. The pupils sold lollipops to aid this fund.

A bike-a-thon was started for the first time. The route was set at 15 miles with six check points. At each point, another cadet stamped a card with a colored marker for evidence that the participant reached that point. People pledged money for every mile a member rode.

Also, for extra curricular activity, the students had a candy sale to raise money for the Lions Club. T-shirts and jerseys symbolizing PHS were sold to the student body. Over \$100 earned helped the girls' drill team purchase four new rifles.

ROTC students were also available for "color guard" for the Jaycees, athletic activities and important school meetings. They were in charge of putting up the school flag and taking it down at the end of the day.

Senior Joe Moravec slices cake for the 8th Annual Birthday Marine Corps. Ball with his sword. The first two pieces cut went to the youngest cadet, freshman Kirt Ingram and the oldest cadet, Karen Tibbette, sr.

JROTC queen, Brenda Streight, sr., displays her crown. Court members were Michelle Mauch, jr.; Ellen Bridges, sr.; (Dee Stevers Clendaniel, former queen) and Lynette Mula, Jr. Joe Moravec, sr., was an escort.





Vicki Rospierski, soph., and Bonny Landsbaum, Jr., practice manual of the sword after school. Performance of the color guard was presented to the Jaycees, athletic activities and special meetings by the ROTC cadets.

Vicki Rospierski, soph. helps junior Michelle Mauch check out a two-wheeler before the bike-a-thon. The 15-mile ride was a fund-raising project for the American Heart Association



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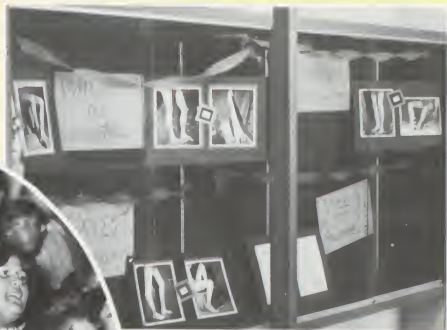


In addition to Homecoming court, Marching Band participated in the Homecoming parade. The parade started in the parking lot and ended at Kyle School. Class floats and clowns were added attractions.



Screaming, jumping and leading the Pep Club with cheers and chants was only a part of a cheerleader's responsibilities. They had to be leaders despite frigid temperatures at some football games.

Clubs"



The swim timers had a contest for which male swimmers flaunted their sexiest and best looking legs in pictures. Students voted on "best legs" from the display in the showcase.



Pon pon girls Karen Royster, Sarah Stiles and Lisa Rizzo do one of many routines performed during home football games. They were part of a squad of 20 girls. Each helped design choreograph plans.



In a moment, segment three entitled "Meet the Clubs" will be presented in full without commercial interruptions.

Jazz Band's highest first in its contest division is recorded. Also, the trip by Latin Club to see "Nutcracker Suite" is recalled, along with its fund raising dance after a home football game.

Group activities brought on sales of taffy apples, M&M's, Swiss chocolate bars, German gummy bears and Heart Fund suckers.

Band takes first in contest, adds new marching director

"I wanted to put more variety in Marching Band," said Mr. Michael Pavell, a recent Indiana State graduate, and new band director. "I wanted to develop a new style." Some of the variety included new jackets for the band members and new routines and steps, like the chair and the power step. For the first time, Marching Band performed at an away football game, the AAA State Football Championship in Indianapolis.

Symphonic and Concert Bands competed in the Northern Indiana School Band Orchestra and Vocal

Association (NISBOVA) on Apr. 29. Symphonic Band received a first place rating, and Concert Band received a second place rating. Marching Band did not compete, but is scheduled to compete next year.

Mr. Pavell assisted Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh, who has been band director here for the past 20 years. Mr. Pavell co-directed at the three concerts given by the bands.

Tentatively scheduled for this summer will be a trip to Great America, plus the addition of a flag corps next year.

Marching Band — Front Row: Lisa Rizzo, Sherry Tosh, Brenda Cunningham, Kelly Necco, Laura Nelson, Peggy Smith. Row 2: Jeanine Parrigan, Kathy Purcell, Debbie Kestle, Lynn McNamara, Denise Miller, Dwight Vigna, Paul Robbins, Robyn Bullock, Nina Riggins, Beth Gilliland, Chris Baker, Teresa Arvidson. Row 3: Lorri Lunsford, Sheryl Barker, Gloria Ford, Tammy Hubbard, Radine Ballesterio, Lisa Roach. Row 4: Kathy Shiltz, Lillian Moore, Karen Catt, Gionette Rentschler, Kathy Nordmann, Kelly Moore, Jan Stapinski, Cindy Marton, Karen Kornell, Tamara Darosky, Judy McGregor, Judy Thornton, Angela McGuire, Elaine Adams, Linda Fodemski. Row 5: Debbie Lewis, Teresa Marion, Kathy Gullie, Julie Karanovich, Debbie Parker, Kandy Vandenburg, Olevia Powell, Russ Laine, Duane Yaros, Pam Coker, Tammy Napier, Dawn Padgett, Pat Courtney, Pam Bielak, Kathy Ondras. Row 6: Angela Burke, Bobbi Bacon, Lisa Marshall, Tina Shields, Michael David, Don Morris, Bob Francesconi, Kevin Bates, Wayne Hodge, Lori Creamer, Tim McKeown, Lynne Demorotski, LoWanda Webb, Darin McCormick. Row 7: Jim Webber, Sheryl Welch, Donna Hall, Chris Proper, Kellen Kornell, Liz Pickart, Kevin Atkins, Rich Lowe, Mike Jeski, Phyllis Welch, Ed Fiebig, Cindy Trethewey, Diane Dahlgren, Ken Moore, Drake Ferguson.



Practicing some of the new routines taught to them by Mr. Mike Pavell, are Bob Francesconi, and Kathy Nordmann. Mr. Pavell, a recent Indiana State graduate, believed in "putting more variety" in Marching Band's routines.





Concert Band—Clarinet & Oboe—
Front Row: Sarah McCall, Trish Hiltzley, Pam Bielak, Tammy Darosky. *Row 2:* Lori Donahue, Penny Fox, Donna McCarn, Debbie Parker, Denise Stood. *Row 3:* Dawn Padgett, Jackie Martin, Kelly Moore, Barb Menard.



Concert Band—Flutes—*Front Row:* Tonia Kulavik, Sharon Trowbridge, Mary Hamilton, Wendy Shaw, Melissa Stimson. *Row 2:* Sue Alonzo, Barb Pollay, Angela McGuire, Jackie Westergreen, Donna Watson, Kathy Ogden. *Row 3:* Laurie Emmons, Sue Reeder, Patty Compass, Diane Ondras, Mary Hendershott.



Concert Band—Percussion—*Front Row:* Mike Estelle. *Row 2:* Dave Malls, Clyde Selsor, Steve Charnetzky, Jerry Lasky. *Row 3:* Fred Demmon, Pam Livergood, Sam Shaffer.



Concert Band—Brass Inst.—*Front Row:* Laura Creamer, Ron Dever, Mike Luce, Liz Pickart. *Row 2:* Annette Ariz, Jon Hale, Ray Samay, Lynn Hubbard, John Cruz. *Row 3:* Todd Nelson, Rich Lowe, Ed Fiebig.

Concert Band—Sax, Bassoon & Bass Clarinet—*Front Row:* Martin Hasemann, Steve Smith, Larry Shinneman, Don Mulligan, Doug Demmon. *Row 2:* Angela Burke, Kathy Nordmann, Mary Blanton, Kathy Medley. *Row 3:* LoWanda Webb, Julie Karanovich, Michelle Kovalow, Jim Lamb, Andy Volk.



Chorus and Choir members performed several popular tunes at the spring concert, May 16. Choralliers also sang at the program. The entire concert was recorded by Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh, band director.

Sophomore Toni Casson does a tap dance to one of the songs sung by the choir. She has been taking tap dancing lessons for 12 years. Toni's dance was this year's Spring Concert surprise.



Mrs. Martha Willis, a member of Music Sponsors, presents a tee shirt to Mr. Roger Lindquist, Choir teacher. Mr. Lindquist retired after teaching for 36 years.





Symphonic Band—Low Brass—*Front Row:* Donna Hall, Ed Fiebig. *Row 2:* Mike Jeski, Kellen Kornell, Chris Proper, Dave Hinman. *Row 3:* Rich Lowe, Kevin Atkins.



Symphonic Band—Trumpets—*Front Row:* Mike David, Laura Creamer, Tim McKeown. *Row 2:* Wayne Hodge, Bob Francesconi, Drake Ferguson, George Evans. *Row 3:* Fred Potts, Kevin Bates, Ken Moore, Jim Webber, Don Morris.

Symphonic Band—Percussion—*Front Row:* Ron Gunter, Russ Laine Duane Varos, Fred Demmon.



Symphonic Band—Saxophones, Bassoons, & Base Clarinets—*Front Row:* LoWanda Webb, Pam Coker, Darin McCormick, Don Altess. *Row 2:* Olevia Powell, Lynne Demorotski, Debbie Parker, Angie Burke, Andy Volk, Dwight Vigna.

Symphonic Band — Flutes — *Front Row:* Elaine Adams, Gloria Ford, Belinda Fisher, Sharon Reynolds, Karen Catt. *Row 2:* Judy Thornton, Judy McGregor, Angie McGuire, Kathy Nordmann, Lillian Moore, Radine Ballestero.



Symphonic Band—Clarinets & Oboes—*Front Row:* Jan Stapinski, Lisa Roach, Sheryl Barker, Tammy Darosky. *Row 2:* Kellen Kornell, Gayla Moore, Donna McCarn, Debbie Lewis, Pam Bielak. *Row 3:* Dawn Padgett, Cindy Marton, Paul Robbins, Kathy Ondras, Julie Karanovich, Pat Courtney.

Jazz Band wins top 'first'; Choraliers do 27 shows

Portage High School Jazz Band has been an active organization for the past 20 years. This was the first year, however, that it has been a credited class meeting third hour.

The qualifications for being in Jazz Band, besides being able to play a jazz instrument, such as a saxophone or trumpet, was "to have a feel and a desire to play jazz music," reflected Mr. Michael Pavell, director.

Eighteen players performed at each band concert under the direction of Mr. Pavell and Mr. Martin Sensesbaugh. The jazz band also competed in a contest Jan. 21 at Valparaiso High School. The band received a first place and earned the highest score in its division. "Jazz band was a lot of fun. I enjoyed being able to perform with the group. I learned a lot about jazz music," commented Diane Dahlgren, jr.

Pep Band was made up of 59 persons from the symphonic and concert bands. Early in the year, students volunteered their time to play at all of the home basketball games, for which they received free admission.

Directed by both Mr. Sensesbaugh and Mr. Pavell, the group practiced at 6:15 p.m. before games. They performed mainly before varsity games

and during halftime.

Sue Alonzo, soph., explained "The pep band was an exciting organization that let us have fun with music and perform at the same time."

Tryouts for the 1977-78 Choraliers were in September. Approximately 50 students auditioned, but only 16 singers and two pianists were chosen.

The qualifications one needed to be in Choraliers were, "to be able to sing in tune, read music, and be mature enough to handle the responsibilities," insisted Mr. Roger Lindquist, director.

This group performed at three choir concerts, commencement ceremonies, and 22 various public performances for organizations ranging from churches to clubs. In March, the Choraliers performed with the Chesterton and Valparaiso swing choirs at a festival concert hosted by Chesterton High School.

By performing, the group raised funds for the yearly album that they cut. They used Bud Pressner's recording studio in Gary to make the \$7 record.

"Performing with Choraliers was a great experience. The best part was watching the audience reaction," commented Melissa Wright, soph.

Pep band plays for the pom pon girls during halftime activities. Some of the many songs that they played included the school song, "Warhawk Battle Cry," "Stripper," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "That's Entertainment."

Jazz band performs a winning contest piece at the winter band contest. The band competed in a contest at Valparaiso High School and earned the highest rating in its category. There were 18 players in the jazz band.





Choralers — *Front Row:* Phyllis Welch, Debbie Cunningham, Judy Henderson, Barb Moore, Darla Downey, Melissa Wright, Jacque Jacobson, Barb Boznak, Stacia Smith, Jodi Ewen. *Row 2:* Mr. Robert Lindquist, Jon Gabolan, Keith Nush, Mike Arwood, Bob Collins, John Miller, Mike Sawyer, Ed Willis.

A total of 59 students from the symphonic and concert bands perform in the pep band. Members of the pep band earned free admission to each of the nine home basketball games they played at.

Jazz Band — *Front Row:* Kathy Nordman, Lynne Demorotski, Judy Thornton, Andy Volk, Lisa Roach, Julie Karanovich. *Row 2:* Mike Jeski, Tim Zottneck, Russ Laine, Kevin Atkins, Chris Proper, Dave Hinman, Kellen Kornell, Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh, Mr. Michael Pavell. *Row 3:* Randy Townley, Don Morris, Diane Dahlgren, Fred Potts, Tim McKeown, Laura Creamer.





First Violins — *Front Row:* Cathy Connors, Lisa Ross, Roni Zazado, Amy Hamilton. *Row 2:* Ron Berea, Cindy Kolivas, Steve Pappas, Cheryl Smith, Jim Pappas.



Second Violins — *Front Row:* Diana Drummond, Debbie Maceri, Darla Erwin, Cathy Mitckesa. *Row 2:* Michelle Mills, Rob Berquist, Kathy Mackie, John Spurling, Laura Evana.



Orchestra students tour area schools

Orchestra was a two semester credit class consisting of 60 players. The 40 string players were accompanied by 20 wind and percussion players from symphonic band for three concerts and two commencements. This group took part in three contests at Lew Wallace, Hammond Morton, and Chesterton High Schools. Mar. 22, the orchestra performed at a Crown Point High School convocation. In the spring, the group took a two-day tour, performing at the Portage elementary schools. Mr. Joseph Bondi, director, commented, "The orchestra this year has had a very good potential; however, it has taken individual work on the part of the students to reach the group's perspective goal."



Violas — Front Row: Sandi Caplinger, Sherri Solch, Jen Mount, Mr. Bondi, director. Row 2: Sharon Miller, Lola Raines, Julie Ramey, Mike Fox.

Cellos and bases — Front Row: Susan Ason, Cheryl Leamy, Beth Chilton, Marybeth Gayhart. Row 2: Lori Ramey, Ed Willis, Darla Burch, Frances Sanidas.

Yearbook's 38th annual for Portage

This year's annual publication of the yearbook, **Legend**, was put together by selected students. The staff consisted of one editor, one assistant editor, ten section editors, and three assistants. Four members attended a two-week workshop at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana to learn techniques in putting together a quality yearbook.

"Getting staff members to meet all of the deadlines was one of the main concerns this year," said senior Kathy Gullic, editor. Besides meeting third hour, staff members stayed after school on deadline days often until 8 pm. or later. The staff met at Noble Roman's in Merrillville Feb. 2 for a pizza party. Work on the **Legend** did not end with the last bell in June. Page proofs were checked over the summer.



Melinda Nemergut and Terry Rosch work on the advertisement pages in **Legend**. Before being able to make an advertisement layout, they had to meet the specifications of each advertiser for the design.



Legend Staff — Front Row: Debby Lance, Betty Purcell, Teresa Marlon.
Row 2: Cindy Ellis, Melinda Nemergut, Debbie Persin, Terry Rosch, Sue Ason, Varina Elledge.
Row 3: Margaret Cauley, Donna McCarn, Karin Olsen, Kathy Gullic, John Benke, Cheryl Gregg.



'Pow Wow' produces 18 issues

Despite a lack of interest in **Pow Wow** staff, members managed to produce 18 issues, three more than last year.

The bi-weekly school newspaper was handed out usually on Fridays, third or sixth hour. Some issues came out in the middle of the week due to vacations.

Pow Wow staff membership was based on training from Journalism I, past work on **Pow Wow**, attitude, and the ability to meet deadlines. Producing a publication of interest to PHS students was one of the main goals of the staff.

Researching, interviewing, writing, proofreading, and completing layouts were among the many responsibilities of the staff. Rough deadlines were on Fridays with finals on Mondays. Staffers met in room 210 eighth hour everyday, and they stayed after school often.

Five **Pow Wow** staff members attended a High School Journalism Institute at IU during the summer.

"I've learned to use the skills I developed in Journalism I to producing student paper. Attitudes of different staffers have taught me more than the copy editing, writing or deadline meeting," stated editor-in-chief Laurie Maudlin, jr.

Pow Wow — Front Row: Laurie Maudlin, Sue Ason, Beth Cloyd, Sherie Heindol. Row 2: Kathy Wray, Ron Dranchak, Bridget McNary, Karen Theus, Linda Fodemski, Ed Willis.

Beth Cloyd, Jr., types copy for an upcoming article in the school newspaper, **Pow Wow**. Responsibilities of a staffer included things such as researching, interviewing, writing, completing layouts and proofreading.



News Bureau on local radio; photography adds two girls

"At the sound of the click, you will be on the air." Not only did News Bureau write articles and stories for five area newspapers, these students wrote stories and announcements that were occasionally broadcast over radio stations by phone.

The eight staff members wrote news stories about school oriented activities. Features were also written about TV violence, working students and the Special Education Learning Facility for Porter County in Valparaiso.

Requirements for being on the staff included completing Beginning Journalism, and having interest and reliability.

"This year's staff was a super staff. They were very responsible. All the kids wrote well," commented Mrs. Carolyn Doane, adviser.

Each photographer worked for

all the publications staffs. Each was chosen on the basis of ability and attitude.

Recommendations of photography and other teachers were very important in the selection of the students. This year there were two females on staff. There have been only males on photography staff for the past five years. The main responsibility of photography staffers was to fulfill assignments of taking the pictures, developing the film, and printing the selected negatives before a given deadline. Students received credit for advanced journalism for the hour designated for publications, but after school work was often required. "It's a big responsibility and a challenge to meet all the deadlines and assignments," commented Suzie Parker, jr.



News Bureau — Front Row: Sue Tanner, Tammy Rambo. Row 2: Terry Bain, Cindy Quitsasol, Lois Mahns, Mrs. Carolyn Doane.



Photographers — Front Row: Jeff Fitzgerald. Row 2: Chuck Penix, Don Morris, Jen Mount.



Suzie Parker, jr., works in the darkroom, printing pictures for publications staffs. Taking pictures, developing film, and printing negatives were among photographers' responsibilities.

'Saga' distributed in May; society inducts 15 members

Quill and Scroll Honorary Society, in its 29th year at Portage, inducted 15 students for a total membership of 22. The qualifications for membership were: have a 2.6 grade average, be a junior or senior, be on staff for a year, and be accepted by the school chapter.

The main fund-raiser was selling leftover yearbook pictures. Glossies of the AAA State Football Champions were printed and sold for \$1.50 each to add to the funds of the chapter. The money was used for various expenses for the 15th annual publications banquet. Miss Pat Clark, publications director at Griffith High School, was the guest speaker at the banquet. Over 100 people were in attendance at the Valparaiso University location.

Officers for Quill and Scroll

were seniors Cheryl Gregg, pres.; Lois Mahns, v. pres.; and Betty Purcell, sec'y-treas.

Beth Cloyd, jr., who was inducted in the spring into Quill and Scroll, was also editor-in-chief of **Saga**, the literary magazine. Students applied in February for **Saga** staff, and 23 persons were chosen on the basis of their English grades, availability, and enthusiasm. "The staff was very dedicated and ready and willing to work toward our May publication," Beth commented.

The staff voted on all materials submitted to **Saga**.

Mr. Stan Losinski was the sponsor of **Saga** during his first semester. Having a faculty sponsor helped to get the **Saga** published and distributed by the end of the year, even though work didn't start until second semester.



Quill and Scroll — Front Row: Kathy Gullic, Betty Purcell, Cheryl Gregg. Row 2: Ed Willis, Teresa Marlon.



New Quill and Scroll Inductees — Front Row: Susan Tanner, Jan Stapinski, Terry Bain, Beth Cloyd. Row 2: Karen Thews, Suzie Parker, Cindy Quitsasol, Melinda Nemergut, Debby Lance, Laurie Maudlin, Cindy Ellis. Row 3: Ron Dranchak, Terry Rosich, Jeff Fitzgerald, Don Morris.



Saga Staff — Front Row: Sandy Caplinger, Beth Cloyd, Kevin Atkins, Mr. Stan Losinski, Val Smart. Row 2: Dwayne Frye, Joe Robertson, Karen Thews, Lori Ramey, Darla Erwin, Ed Willis.

Pep Club, cheerleaders' goal: keep school attitude positive

Pep Club's purpose was very evident at PHS. This group had various types of activities to keep the Indian morale and spirit going in the high school.

"The main purpose of Pep Club is to build up the spirit among the team members and fans in anyway they possibly can," said Miss Gerri Koytuk, sponsor. The club did this by painting signs and decorating lockers with streamers, posters and signs. They gave boutonnieres to members of teams before important games or playoffs.

Five-hundred eighty mums were sold as a fund raising project during the Homecoming activities. This project earned \$200 for the Pep Club.

During the 1977-78 school year, Pep Club officers were president Betty Boznak, jr.; vice-president Frances Sanidas, soph.; secretary Gayla Moore, jr.; and treasurer Lisa Ellis, jr. The sponsors were Miss Kathy and Miss Gerri Koytuk.

Cheerleaders were chosen in spring, for the following year. Anyone with a "C" or above average was eligible to be a cheerleader. However no boys have ever tried out. Selected teachers judged who the

cheerleaders would be. The potential cheerleaders were judged on stunts, jumps and cheers that they performed during tryouts.

"After being chosen, handling the responsibility of a cheerleader was not an easy task," remarked Heather Hadley, jr. The girls met on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school to learn routines and polish old ones.

The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders went to all out-of-town games on fan buses. The main responsibility of the cheerleaders was to keep the Indian spirit alive and going among the fans. Miss Gerri Koytuk, sponsor, added, "The cheerleading jobs were to promote spirit among the fans. This reaches far beyond just cheering at the games."

The 1977-78 junior varsity cheerleaders were sophomores Monica Jarvis, Tonia Kulavik, Sherri Soich, Terri Calmes, Bobbi Riley and Andee Borucki. The varsity squad consisted of juniors Lisa Ellis, Jodi Ewen, Denise Andrews, Heather Hadley, and Tammy Betancourt, and senior Karen Lyda. Sponsors were the Koytucks.

Varsity Cheerleaders — Front Row: Jodi Ewen. Row 2: Lisa Ellis. Row 3: Heather Hadley, Karen Lyda, Denise Andrews. Row 4: Lori Longfellow. Row 5: Tammy Betancourt.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders — Front Row: Andee Borucki. Row 2: Monica Jarvis, Tonia Kulavik. Row 3: Bobbi Riley, Sheryl Soich, Terri Calmes.





Betty Boznak and Bobbi Riley cheer on the mighty Portage Indians. Betty was a member of the Pep Club and Bobbi was a Junior varsity cheerleader and a Pep Club member.

Pep Club — Front Row: Betty Boznak, Lisa Ellis, Frances Sanidas. Row 2: Melinda Nemergut, Lynn McNamara, Laura Nelson, Kelly Necco, Debbie Kestle, Sharon Mullen, Jodi Ewen, Andee Borucki, Tonia Kulavik. Row 3: Debbie Golden, Marikaye Gallagher, Sarah Stiles, Jeanine Parrigan, Kathy Purcell, Terri Calmes, Kim Hajtovik, Beth Chilton, Melinda Hopkins, Sherri Soich. Row 4: Lisa Rizzo, Teresa Arvidson, Nina Riggens, Karin Olsen, Terri Rambo, Renee Charlson, Lori McDonald, Chris Lewis, Tammy Betancourt. Row 5: Tammy Dixon, Karen Royster, Brenda Cunningham, Denise Miller, Robin Bullock, Peggy Smith, Dawn Cardenas, Monica Jarvis, Bobbi Riley, Karen Lyda. Row 6: Chris Baker, Beth Gilliland, Denise Andrews, Heather Hadley.



Juniors Lynn McNamara and Kathy Purcell and senior Jeanine Parrigan practice a routine to "I'm Your Boogie Man." Besides second hour and after school, pom pon girls also practiced during the summer on various steps.

Pom Pon Girls — *Front Row:* Laura Nelson, Brenda Cunningham, Sarah Stiles, Peggy Smith, Sherry Tosh, Lisa Rizzo.
Row 2: Tammy Dixon, Denise Miller, Melinda Nemerget, Karen Royster, Beth Gilliland, Kelly Necco, Teresa Arvidson.
Row 3: Jeanine Parrigan, Kathy Purcell, Lynn McNamara, Nina Riggins, Debbie Kestle, Chris Baker.





Kathy Swab, Jr., sets up a shot for her opponent. Kathy's team won against Kathy Thews' team, 15-11, during their GAA volleyball playoffs. Senior Cheryl Kovalow's team won first place overall in the playoffs.



GAA — Front Row: Barb Boznak, Julie Hoham, Dawn Cardenas, Carol Homme, Cheryl Kovalow, Lezlee Dudgeon, Jill Lenburg. Row 2: Lynette Ezmons, Denise Pennington, Leslie Shuster, Gwen Bodnar, Vicki Mitchell, Carol Radwan, Val Falatic, Ms. Juanita Viera. Row 3: Kathy Swab, Sandy Shirey, Karen Kornell, Denise Houle, Karen Thews, Lori Hess, Cindy Bearse. Row 4: Pam Bielak, Kathy Thews, Liz Powell, Linda McDonald, Lillian Moore, Olevia Powell, Daria Crowe.

Battleball, floor hockey added to GAA's scheduled activities

GAA was an organization in which both girls and their parents participated. For the first time, GAA offered floor hockey and battleball.

Besides being active in sports, this group was involved in a community project, by providing special activities for people in rest homes. A mother-daughter volleyball game was also among activities, as well as a banquet where a trophy was given to the most outstanding player.

For the third year, the pom pon squad was made up of juniors and seniors, with Mrs.

Barbara Loverich as sponsor. Those that tried out divided themselves into squads and had to make up a routine to use. The members were picked on their routine, eye contact, kicks, and rhythm. Mrs. Loverich added "a pretty smile all through" the tryouts made a good impression, too.

Pom pon girls voted on uniforms and picked captains and a secretary. In the spring, they also selected a most outstanding member. Activities during the year included a 50's dance Dec. 2.

NHS sponsors senior wills; Thespians induct 15 members

"Put your two cents in."

National Honor Society, for the first time, sponsored senior wills. Pow Wow declined sponsorship because it was non-journalistic. After interest from both Student Council and NHS, NHS became the sponsors.

The cost to have a senior will published was 2¢ a word for the first 200 words, then 5¢ a word thereafter. The \$187.50 that went toward printing fees left a profit of almost \$400 for the NHS fund.

In order to be chosen for NHS, juniors must hold a 3.5 grade point average. Seniors need a 3.2 GPA. After this qualification, teachers voted on the students they felt were eligible to be a member of the National Honor Society.

Julie Ramey, sr., accepts her card from Mr. Dennis Bond, NHS sponsor. Seniors needed a 3.2 grade point average to qualify for National Honor Society membership.

NHS seniors — Front Row: Kelly Claussen, Valarie Smart, Kathy Theus, Janice Wilkinson, Steve Lovern. Row 2: Laurie Cnarrich, Julie Ramey, Paul Robbins, Keith Nush, Tammy Roberts.

Thespians — Front Row: Lisa Moehl, Lisa Roach, Barb Chaddock, Kelly Westphal, Sally Gasser, Jan Stapinski, Lori Milevsky. Row 2: Jon Gabolan, Mike Arwood, Dwight Vigna, Mike Sawyer (obscured), Joe Nelson, Chuck Trumble, Joe Robertson, Troy Swaney.

Fifteen students were inducted into Thespians this year, to make the total 23. To become a member, one must earn 15 points. One point equals ten hours' work on a school drama production. Every hour on and off stage counts toward the total hours. "It was worth the hard work and long hours to become a Thespians," commented Lisa Roach, jr.

Nine awards were presented at the annual Thespians banquet at the Golden Coin in Gary. Approximately 30 people attended.

Officers were seniors Susie Crabtree, president; Ed Willis, vice-president; Barb Boznak, secretary-treasurer; and Sue Wilson, historian. Sponsor of Thespians was Mr. Bill Bodnar.





NHS Juniors — *Front Row:* Betty Boznak, Sandy Caplinger, Lori Milevsky, Barb Alonzo, Tammy Hinderer. *Row 2:* Joan Morales, Brenda Cunningham, Trudy Walker, Karen Thews, Lynn McNamara, Diane Dahlgren. *Row 3:* Denise Andrews, Tim Boland, Barb Chaddeok, Darla Downey, Janet Mackenzie. *Row 4:* Beth Funkey, Ron Dranchak, Dennis Sherbak, David Sherbak, Kevin Atkins, Lisa Clausen.



NHS Seniors — *Front Row:* Dawn Padgett, Linda Horner, Cheryl Kovalow, Liz Howle, Jan Stapinski, Norma Huisinga. *Row 2:* Mitch McPeck, Lillian Moore, Terry Baln, Chris Baker, Beth Gilliland, Barb Boznak, Lois Mahns, Joe Moravec. *Row 3:* Pam Bielak, Tammy Darosky, Debbie Lewis, Cindy Bearss, Linda McDonald, Julia Karanovich, Ed Willis. *Row 4:* John Gerometta, Mark Evans, Debbie Busch, Cindy Quittasol, Mike David, Cheryl Gregg, Olevia Powell, Karen Kornell.

Spanish Club — *Front Row:* Sherri Gauger, Laura Evans, Amy Gibson, Penny Norrod, Lori Hess, Cindy Bearse. *Row 2:* Robyn Flick, Lisa Roach, Karen Kornelt, Gloria Ford, Lorri Moore, Lillian Moore, Pam Bielak. *Row 3:* Sheila Plasecki, Margaret Babcock, Cheryl Gregg, Roger Day, Sandy Henik, Cheri Trella, Dianna Gerber.



Latin Club — *Front Row:* Patty Kuhnel, Cathy Carlson, Liz Pilla, Geri Hendrix, Julie Lawrence, Sue DeLeon. *Row 2:* Dave Edwards, Scott Finnegan, Ken Mirr, Sandy Burger, Angie McGuire, John Goffiney. *Row 3:* Dave Tetrick, Dawn Cardenas, Matt Fiebelkorn, Jay Hall, David Reed, Chris Hora, Mickey Lake.

Latin Club hosts informal dance

Ski-fondue party enjoyed by French Club

The 1977-78 French Club was open to all Portage students with an interest in French.

In French Club, the students participated in activities relating to French way of life. "The club was a fun organization since we got to choose our own activities," commented Carol Homme, soph.

One of the most prominent activities was a ski-fondue trip in February. The club skied at the Pines in Valparaiso, then went to the home of Beth Funkey, jr., for fondue.

The club had bake sales after school to help pay for the majority of club expenses. "The bake sales were all big successes," stated Mrs. S. Ellen Schenk, sponsor.

They met Tuesdays with a total of 32 paid members in this club. The officers were

Cindy Quitasol, sr., pres.; Louise Lacey, jr., vice-pres.; Ron Dranchak, jr., treas.; Melinda Nemerget, jr., sec'y; Terri Calmes, soph., fund raising; Linda Fodemski, jr., activities chairman.

The main purpose of German Club was to appreciate German culture. "A way of doing that is by eating German food," said Sponsor Ruth Harbrecht. The club took a trip to Milwaukee, Wis., to eat at Maders, the nation's best German restaurant. Other activities included decorating a Christmas tree and walking in the Homecoming Parade in German clothes.

German Club sold candy from Germany as the main fund-raising project. "The candy, Gummy Bears, was chewy and good," as described by Betty Purcell, sr.

The 20 members met before

school. The officers were juniors Kevin Atkins, Cindy Welther and Kim Svaco. They were president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

This year's Latin Club was an active group. They had meetings after school about each two weeks. "The main purpose of Latin Club was to try to do things related to Greek or Latin ways of life," said Dave Tetrick.

Latin Club went to Greek Town in Chicago. The club also went to see the "Nutcracker Suite" in Chicago and went tobogganing. The main fund raiser for the club was a dance that was after the Portage-Hobart football game. The club earned about \$150 from the dance.

Officers for the Latin Club were senior Dave Tetrick, pres.; senior Ken Mirr, v-pres.; sophomore Angie McGuire, sec'y.

The sponsor for Latin Club was Miss Nancy Terry.

Spanish Club increased its membership from last year to about 20 members. Some freshmen from Aylesworth came.

They went to Camelot Lanes, and planned to go to the Supermercado in East Chicago, a combination of a restaurant grocery store. While waiting for an order, one can browse through the store.

The group ordered shirts that had "Kiss me; I speak Spanish" on them in Spanish. "This made us feel like a distinct group," commented senior Cheryl Gregg.

Seniors Karen Kornell, Pam Bielak, Linda McDonald and Lillian Moore were president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Their meeting days were Monday or Wednesday.



French Club — Front Row: Mark Messich, Lisa Ellis, Debbie Sowell, Patty Lake, Gayle Taddel, Bobbi Riley, Ron Dranchak. Row 2: Melinda Nemerget, Beth Funkey, Dana Hunt, Becky Cary, Terri Calmes, Frances Sanidas, Jill Lucas, Kim Olsen.



German Club — Front Row: Mariann Groves, Cindy Welther, Tammy Hinderer. Row 2: Mickey Lake, Kevin Atkins, Dan Fazekas, John Pickart.

Five girls regularly attend meets;

Wrestlerettes support boys' wrestling team

Wrestlerettes were:

- A. midget wrestlers
- B. a female wrestling team
- C. supporters of the boys' wrestling team
- D. None of the above

If you choose "C" as your answer, you were correct.

The first group of wrestlerettes had assigned duties, such as making scrapbooks for the wrestlers and

coaches, giving information about their program to nearby newspapers, and getting publicity for the matches. They learned to keep score and take care of the scorebooks. The wrestlerettes attended all of the wrestling meets and all but one of the tournaments. Senior John Gerometta added, "They were really helpful and well appreciated. They decorated the

wrestlers' lockers, kept score and gave moral support." "I think we really helped the team. We kept their spirits up and always pushed them on,"

commented Tammy McEwen, sr.

Mrs. Linda Harper, mother of wrestler senior Max Harper, encouraged the five girls during the summer to become wrestlerettes. They discussed wrestling with Mrs. Harper, then

asked Mr. Robert Kellstrom, statistician, to be their sponsor. Mr. Kellstrom stated, "Wrestlerettes did a super job; I certainly hope they will continue throughout the years at PHS."

The supportive group officially met once a week. They also bought their own matching outfits as part of their self-supported program.



Debate Team — Front Row: Joyce Klodzen, Ed Willis, Melissa Wayte.
Row 2: Liz Pilla, Ed Young, Laurie Maudlin, Paul Robbins, Sue Ason, Tony Solch, Donna McCarn.

Wrestlerettes — Front Row: Kim Jackson, Tammy McEwen. Row 2: Nina Wright, Annette Artz, Debbie Richardson.





FEA — *Front Row:* Cheryl Gregg, Sharon Mullen, Lois Mahne, Janice Stapinski, Kelly Westphal, Lia Howle, Tammy Hubbard, Cathy Mitckess, Connie Schnell. *Row 2:* Pat Courtney, Carol Pennock, Sally Nicolette, Debbie Lewis, Kathy Purcell, Cindi Gonzalez, Lela White, Cathi Carlson, Laurie Allen, Lisa Langford, Nina Riggins, Sue Tanner, Lillian Moore, Beth Gilliland, Gayle Taddei. *Row 3:* Joe Srednoselac, John Wentz, Jim Votaw, Terry Wright, Paul Cruse.



Swim Timers — *Front Row:* Lisa Claussen, Jessica Petti, Mariann Groves, Gayle Taddei. *Row 2:* Cheryl Smith, Denise Stood, Beth Funkey, Louise Lacey, Wendy Quitasol, Sharon Mullen, Debbie Jolly. *Row 3:* Roxanne Smith, Barb Demorotski, Bobbi Riley, Jenny Petti.



Swim Timers — *Front Row:* Mike Dixon, Rich Lowe, Bruce Bennington. *Row 2:* Scott Fagan, Jim Sanchez, Steve Morris, Todd Radivan.

Student reps bring ideas to meeting

Sophomores and juniors each elected seven people for their Student Council representatives. Although reps didn't have defined roles, they did meet with the Student Council. The purpose of the meetings, stated Mr. Ronald Hancock, Student Council sponsor, was, "to try to bring the students' needs to meetings." Each representative was encouraged to bring feedback from fellow students to Friday sessions.

The Student Council was also involved in the planning of dances and convocations and the sale of Valentine flowers. The group planned to trick-or-treat for the mentally retarded but, because of rain, canceled plans.

Student Council Officers — *Front Row:* Mark Evans, v. pres.; Cheryl Kovalow, pres.; Chris Miller, treas.

Senior Representatives — *Front Row:* Debbie Kestle, Steve Grusak, Tony Soich, Cindy Quitasol. *Row 2:* Cindy Tarpo, Debbie Jolly, Norma Hulsinga.

Junior Representatives — *Front Row:* Dawn McHargue, Jodi Ewen, Louise Lacey.

Sophomore Representatives — *Front Row:* Terri Rambo, Donna Seng, Mike Lasky, Vicky Vickery. *Row 2:* Robin Bennett, Wendy Quitasol, Sherry Soich.



Candlelight initiation performed

FHS initiates 13 new members

French Honor Society (FHS) is a honorary club to "give those students recognition for academic scholarship and to give them the opportunity to use French," said Mrs. S. Ellen Schenk.

The membership requirements for FHS included being enrolled in at least the second year of

French with an A- average for the first three semesters. FHS has been active for two years.

A candlelight initiation was performed in the media center Feb. 22. The ceremony was officiated by Mrs. Schenk, Mr. David Masty, and Mike Nix, sr. Thirteen of the 23 members were initiated. Each initiate

received a carnation and a candle. Chip Kelly, sr., was the guest speaker for the evening. French snacks were served as refreshments.

Officers for FHS were pres., Mike Nix; v. pres., Melinda Hopkins, soph.; sec., Sandy Caplinger, jr.; treas., Carol Homme, soph.



FHS — Front Row: Mike Nix. Row 2: Gerry Roach, Sandy Caplinger, ger. Gayle Taddel, Cindy Ellis, Cindy Quintasol, Debbie Busch, Carol Homme, Terri Calmes, Jill Lucas, Melinda Hopkins. Row 3: Kathy Smith, Marybeth Gayhart, Karin Olsen, Martin Russ, Chip Kelly, Patty Lake, Aleta Froman, Beth Funkey, Lisa Claussen, Melinda Nemergut, Donna McCann.

Chip Kelly, sr., speaks at the French Honor Society Initiation on the reasons to be involved with foreign languages. Thirteen students were inducted at the candlelight ceremony.



... and now a commercial break:



A "works bar" is offered for your convenience at Lake Station Burger Chef. Order your sandwich plain and then pile on the fixins, any way you like with no extra charge. Also offered is a salad bar.

"All in the



Portage fans followed the football team to the away game against Merrillville. The Indians won the sectional game, 3-0 conquering the defending AAA State Champs, and eventually taking State.



Seniors display their spirit by cheering and roaming the halls during the lunch hours on Senior spirit day. The theme for their float was the "Big Red Machine," as written on some of their T-shirts.



Family"



Seniors Kathy Vaughn, Brenda Vaughn, DeLynn Good, Barb Connors and Fran Thomason wait for the midterm commencement to begin. About 127 students graduated after seven semesters of high school.



During the summer, some tried to find different means of entertainment. Besides going to the beach, movies or even Southlake Mall, they stopped at a very popular hangout, McDonalds.



"All in the Family" now plays starring teachers, administrators, staff and students.

PHS' "cast of thousands" includes two underclass features on Lynn Eason, soph., and Sharon Reynolds, jr. The upperclass segment gives the scoop on Adult Education, while the faculty section reveals the details of the teachers' contract negotiations.

Faculty plans new structure

As another year adds to the age of the old school, construction and planning are underway for the new school. Air conditioning, a heated pool and two cafeterias are some of the many conveniences that will be appreciated not only by the students, but by the faculty. More classroom space along with new facilities and lecture rooms will add to new learning opportunities.

Faculty members had a lot to do with the structure of the school. Many got to design their own special area, most of it different than the old high school structure.

Mrs. Virginia Bateman said the new library, located on the second floor of the new high school, will be completely different. A sunken reading pit, typing rooms, recording and work rooms will be the main attractions to the students and faculty. "With students in mind, we hope they will use it," commented Mrs. Bateman. Selection of colors, furniture, carpeting and design will add to the variety of a new library.

Mrs. Judy Shrader, a guidance counselor at Grissom, worked several weeks during the '77-78 school year as administrative intern. Her duties were those of Mr. Floyd Johnson, assistant principal. With the help of Mrs. Shrader, Mr. Johnson found the time to have conferences with the faculty. Individual problems on selection of moveable furniture were solved.

Dr. Donald Blivens — Superintendent of the Portage Township Schools



Dr. George McKay — Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Education



Mr. Robert Smith — Dean of Students

Mrs. Maureen Shindeldecker — Assistant Principal

Mr. Maurice Tolbert — Attendance Officer



Mr. Floyd Johnson — Assistant Principal

Mr. John Hevel — Principal



Joyce Bloyer
Cook



Edith Chavez
Cook



Myra Dixon
Cook



Miss Mary Ault
Food Service Director



Nan Logsdon
Cook



Nora McMillan
Cook



Theresa Meier
Cook



Betty Miller
Cook



Ruth Peek
Cook



Shirley Supp
Cook



Ann Thomas
Cook



Pat Wielgus
Cook



Mrs. Virginia Bateman
Media Center Director



Mrs. Sue Jongama
Media Center Clerk



Mrs. Eleanora Justice
Media Center Aide



Mrs. Phyllis
Lewandowski
Media Center Specialist



Mrs. Cheryl Wilson
Media Center Specialist

As Mr. Floyd Johnson explains the responsibilities of his job, Mrs. Judy Shrader, administrative intern, listens carefully. Mrs. Shrader, a counselor at Grissom, took over Mr. Johnson's job for six one-week slots.



Food service director, staff plan daily menus for students

When the 1978-79 school year begins, food service director, Walter Alexander, will be working with a staff of 15 to plan daily menus for students. Alexander, who is currently the food service director at the school, plans to meet with the staff to discuss the menu. He will be working with the staff to plan the menu for the year. He will be working with the staff to plan the menu for the year. He will be working with the staff to plan the menu for the year.

The food service staff will be working with the staff to plan the menu for the year. They will be working with the staff to plan the menu for the year. They will be working with the staff to plan the menu for the year. They will be working with the staff to plan the menu for the year. They will be working with the staff to plan the menu for the year.

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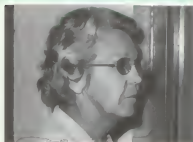
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Mr. Walter Alexander
Guidance Counselor



Miss Ann Van Beek
Guidance Counselor



Mrs. Marjorie Herren
Guidance Counselor



Mr. Lowell Johnson
Guidance Counselor



Mr. Thomas Luermen
Guidance Counselor



Mr. Robert Mullen
Head Guidance Counselor



Mrs. Anne Addis
Secretary



Mrs. Dodie Arvidson
Secretary



Mrs. Louise Baker
Nurse's Aide



Mrs. Eleanor Blakely
Secretary



Mrs. Mary Cantwell
Bookstore Treasurer



Mrs. Mary Hallman
Matron



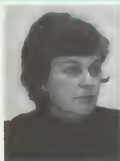
Miss Gwen Hickey
Computer Junior
Programmer



Mrs. Doris Lock
Secretary



Mrs. Donna McCormick
Secretary



Mrs. Patricia Noland
School Nurse



Mrs. Janice Rubush
School Nurse



Miss Gail Smolits
Computer Encoder



Mrs. Marjorie Stewart
Credit Union Secretary



Mrs. Nancy Stiegman
Bookstore Assistant



Mrs. Yvonne Westergreen
Computer Operator

Teachers take 'sick' leave; negotiations wrap up quickly

"Turn around. Take 'em back," crackled CB radios on buses as they neared school.

Astonished students cheered as they realized school would not meet Jan. 16. "Blue flu" caused about 75 per cent of the Portage teachers, including 70 high school teachers, to take a sick day or a personal leave.

The purpose of this action, said Mrs. Karla Feeley, Portage Association of Teachers (PAT) president, was "to prevent striking and to demonstrate how serious the situation was." Some teachers wore "Stand PAT" buttons, "I'm a TWOC" (teacher without a contract) tags or black arm bands to illustrate their situation.

Negotiations had started in

February '77 and the settlement came within two days after the teachers' sick-in. The things teachers wanted related to teacher evaluation, class size, disciplinary measures and money.

A mediator was brought in to find a compromise settlement. "I felt it helped both sides" to have a mediator, said Mrs. Feeley. Teachers came down on their wage demands, student load and bind of grievances, while the school board came up on wages.

This contract will last for two years starting December, 1977 except for salaries. "We will 'We will work only on money in next year's contract it will take less time," added Dr. Donald Bivens, superintendent.



Bernita Adkins
Physical Education



John Alexander
English



Arol Amling
Health & Safety



Mary Ella Barber
English



Jesse Bedwell
Career Education



Bob Beigh
Shop



Louise Blaney
Home Economics



William Bodnar
English



Dennis Bond
Social Studies



Joseph Bondi
Music



Al Bradford
Social Studies



Robert Brown
Shop



Ronald Buis
Social Studies



Gerald Burr
Computer Education



Jack Cantwell
Science



Larry Casbon
Athletic Director, Dr. Ed.



Dennis Cletcher
Shop



James Craig
Shop



Renee Dahlke
Prevocational Education



John DeCoster
Social Studies



Phil Dickey
Shop



Carolyn Doane
English



Mary Dold
English



Mae Dolezal
Business



James Douglas
Social Studies



Christine Ellibasch
Social Studies



Sgt. James Feeney
JROTC



Paula Friedman
Art, Health & Safety



Morrie Goodnight
Social Studies



Robert Gray
Shop



Marvin Guernsey
Science



Ronald Hancock
Social Studies



Ruth Harbrecht
German



Debra Heltmann
Journalism



James Hill
Business



Jerry Hundt
English



Gene Hunsberger
Science



Robert Kellstrom
Math



Robert Kerns
Math



James Killon
English



Lester Klein
Drivers' Ed.



Joseph Koss
Art



Gerri Kotyuk
English



Kathy Kotyuk
English



Dave Koval
Business



Julia Kovalow
English



Dorothy Kurtz
English



Neil Lane
Social Studies



Trying to prevent a strike and to emphasize how serious the situation is, Portage Association of Teachers (PAT) members demonstrate in front of the administration building. A new teacher contract was resolved soon afterwards.

Teachers help PHS grow; students prepare for careers



Michael Lemond
Social Studies



Thomas Levandowski
Physical Education



Roger Lindquist
Music



Henry Looft
Science



Stanley Losinski
English



Barbara Loverich
Social Studies



Barbara Lowery
Speech



Donna MacArthur
Business



James McCabe
Math



Gail Mahns
Prevocational Education



Barbara Mason
English



Sharon Massey
Permanent Substitute



David Masty
Social Studies



David Mattix
Physical Education



Jill Milteer
Business



Agripina Monsivals
Spanish



Mary Jane Mrak
Business



Elwood Mull
Math



Warren Munro
English



Terry Murphy
Business



Arlene Neill
English



Sherry Ohlfest
English



Mike Pavell
Band



John Pennington
Shop



Beverly Reynolds
Physical Education



Lynne Rodda (Huerta)
Spanish



Everett Rohwedder
Shop



Sharon Rose
Home Economics



Shelly Ruckman
Business



Sylvia Schen
French



Martin Sensenbaugh
Band



Dean Shatz
Business



Richard Shearer
Art



Bruce Sherfff
Shop



Raymond Sifrig
Business



Alfred Smith
Social Studies



Martha Sommers
Home Economics



Jane Stammel
Art



Vern Strege
Shop



Sheila Stevenson
Social Studies



Major Malcolm Stewart
JROTC



Nancy Terry
English



Martin Troglio
Shop



Juanita Viera
Physical Education



James Waggoner
Shop



Henry Wegrzyn
Social Studies



Merel Whiteman
Math



Edwin Wiene
Science



William Wilke
Physical Education



Robert Wilson
Math



Sandra Zeller
Spanish



Juniors Ted Adams and Mike Crosier get their watercolor projects checked by Mrs. Jane Stammel, art teacher. Watercolor painting was one of many projects completed by most art students. Many other different classes were offered.

Students learn '77 tax forms, practice itemizing deductions

Senior Tammy Darosky fills out a sample 1040 long tax form in Mr. Allan Bradford's Economics class. Economics and Government were the two subjects that seniors were required to take for graduation.



Ted Abney, Mark E. Akers, Laurie A. Allen — Latin Club 3; Office Assistant 4. **Gerard J. Alonzo** — Baseball 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; NHS (National Honor Society) 3,4. **Michael W. Alonzo** — Cross Country 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Sports Workshop 2,3,4.



Mary Anderson, Ronnie Anderson, Scott Aydelotte, Terry Sue Bain — News Bureau 4; NHS 4. **Christine L. Baker** — Swimming 2; GAA (Girls' Athletic Association) 2; Homecoming Court 4; Letterman's Club 2; NHS 3,4; Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pom Pon Girls 3 (Secretary), 4 (Captain); Pom Pon Workshop 3,4.



Joseph Barajas, Steve Barncord, Mark Lee Barnes — Football 2,3,4 (Captain); Wrestling 2,3 (All Conference), 4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4. **Mark Baron, John Bassett.**



Cynthia Ann Bearss — GAA 2,3,4; NHS 3,4. **John Benke** — Legend Staff 3 (Sports Editor), 4 (Sports Editor); News Bureau 4 (Sports Writer); Teacher's Assistant 3,4; Journalism Workshop 4. **Karen Sue Bernardi, Julie Berquist, Laura Bertucci.**





Pam Bleiak — Bonds 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4 (Vice-President); Teacher's Assistant 4. **Sandra Dee Biernat** — JV Tennis 3; FEA 3,4; GAA 2,3; Graduation Flower Girl 3; News Bureau 4; Pep Club 2,3. **Angela Blackwell**. **Cindy Blankenship**. **Edward Blastic**.



Loura Lynn Bliss. **Joe Bono**. **Deborah A. Borman** — Swimming 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 3,4. **Allita M. Boushea** — Teacher's Assistant 3,4. **Vicki Bowen**.



Barbara Jean Elizabeth Susan Ann Marie Boznak — JV Tennis 2; Choir 2,3,4; Choraliers 3,4; FEA 2,3,4; Friends of Folk 4; GAA 2,3,4; Girls' State 3; Homecoming Queen 4; NHS 3,4; Representative 2; Class President 3,4; Music Workshop 3; Sports Workshop 2,3. **Deborah Braun**. **Jodi Bridges**. **Mary Ellen Bridges**. **Therese Brock**.



Sharon Brooks. **Lisa Brown**. **John Browning**. **Linda Jennie Burnham**. **Susan Kay Burton**.



Deborah S. Busch — Swimming 2,3,4 (MVP in 1976); Track 2,4; French Club 2,3; French Honor Society 3,4; GAA 2; NHS 3,4; Swim Timers 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 4. **Barbara Jean Buschuk**. **Ju-lie Ann Bush** — Drill Team 2,4; Orchestra 2; **The Scarlet and Gold** (ROTC paper) 2 (Editor). **Sandy J. Butler**. **Roseann Marie Caccese**.



Charles Call. **Debra Campbell**. **Roberta J. Campbell** — FEA 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4. **Dawn Marie Cardenas** — Basketball 3,4 (Manager); Choir 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4. **Kenneth Cardenas**.



Cathy Carlson. **Brenda Carlton**. **Therese E. Carr**. **Eugene Carroll**. **Rick D. Carter**.

José E. Castilla, Sharon Cayton, Ron D. Chavez, Bart Hamilton Chilton, Thomas Ciesielski.



David J. Cindric — Swimming 2,3; Letterman's Club 2,3; Swim Timers 3. **Randy David Clardy, Kelly Claire Claussen** — Gymnastics 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4 (Captain); Cheerleader 2,3; FE 4; GAA 2,3; Office Assistant 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Representative 3. **James Dave Coburn, Kimberly Jo Coker.**



Steven Leslie Coker, Steve Thomas Cole, Kathleen Collinsworth, Mike Kevin Compass, Darla Lynn Conn — Choir 4; Orchestra 3; Teacher's Assistant 4.



Barbara Connors, Joel Thomas Copeland, Debra Lynn Corsey — Choir 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4. **Sandra L. Cotton** — Choir 3,4; Library Assistant 4. **Patricia A. Courtney** — Bands 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2.



Linda Susan Cox, Susie Lynn Crabtree, Laura Creamer, Laurie Rose Crnarich, Darla Crowe — Basketball 2,3; Golf 3,4; Track 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4.



Seniors Tim Sanidas and John Gerometta untangle the Slinky that they used to test the wave theory. **Physics students** stretched the Slinky down the length of the upstairs hall for their experiment.





Paul Eugene Cruse, Debbie Cunningham — Swimming 2,3; Tennis 2; Volleyball (Intramurals) 2; Choir 2,3,4; Choraliers 3,4; Office Assistant 3,4.
Gail Anne Cunningham, Walter Barry Cunningham, Brian Darling — Tennis 4.

Tammy J. Darosky — Bands 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 4; Teacher's Assistant 4. **Michael F. David** — Bands 2,3,4; German Club 4; NHS 4; Orchestra 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4. **Glenn Davis** — Choir 2,3,4; GAA 2. **Jeff Day, Ronald Delhaye.**

Irma deLeon — Track 2; Latin Club 3; Office Assistant 4. **Kelly Ann Dembowski, Denise Anne Demmond, Jeffrey Scott Demmond, Brian C. Dever.**

Mark Devyak, Natalie Carol Dietz, James Doane, Donna Dodd, Raymond Ellery Dooley.

PHS wishes best of luck to Merrillville

Mr. Mike Garcia, Portage Flower Shop owner, presents Cheryl Kovalow, sr., and Mr. Ronald Hancock, Student Council sponsor, with a floral plate ship. It was given to Merrillville for the Basketball state finale.



April DuBois — Gymnastics 2,3,4; Swimming 2; Choir 3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Theatricals 3,4;
Edward Duda, **Mary Lynette Dugger**, **Melissa Denise Duncan**, **Teresa Duncan**.



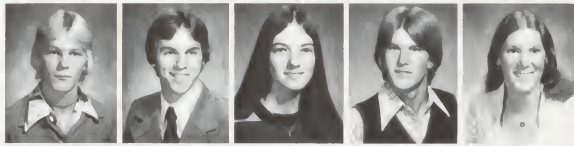
Debra Dunkelbarger, **Rick Dunn**, **Paula G. Durfee** — GAA 2; Pep Club 2; Teacher's Assistant 2,3,4; **Susan Marie Dvorscak** — Cheerleader 3; Choir 2,3,4; News Bureau 4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 3; World Affairs 3; Cheerleading Workshop 3. **Rick Eaton**.



Varina L. Elledge — Legend staff 4. **Cindy Ellis** — French Honor Society 3,4; Legend staff 4 (Senior Editor and Business Manager); Journalism Workshop 4. **Jeannene Ellison**, **Lynette Kay Emmons** — Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2; Volleyball 2 (Scorekeeper), 3 (Manager), 4 (Scorekeeper); Bands 2; FEA 4; GAA 2,3 (Sporthead), 4 (President); Pep Club 2; Teacher's Assistant 2,3,4; Sports Workshop 3,4. **Allan Enderwitz**.



George Sherwood Evans, **Mark Evans** — Baseball 2; Basketball 2,3,4 (Captain); Football 2,3,4 (Captain); Boys' State 3 (Alternate); Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Mr. Football 4; NHS 3,4; Student Council Vice-President 4. **Desiree Falardeau**, **Lee Faulkner**, **Linda Faulkner**.



Cheryl Fauver, **Patricia Lynn Fifield**, **Tamara Sue Fifield**, **Scott William Finnegan**, **Jeffrey Dale Fitzgerald**.



Bruce Fleig, **Timothy Forgas**, **Dale Forney**, **Peggy S. Fouts**, **Jeff Clyde Franks**.



Laura L. Fronczak — Golf 2,3,4; FEA 4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; **Saga Staff** 2; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 2,3. **Mitchell R. Gass** — Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,4 (Intramural); Letterman's Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4; Sports Workshop 2,3,4; **Sally Gasser**, **Gregg L. Gerometta** — Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4; World Affairs 3. **John Gerometta** — Football 2,3,4; Track 2; Wrestling 2,3,4; Boys' State 3; Letterman's Club 4; NHS 3,4.



Scholarship corner gives aid info



Mrs. Marjorie Herren, guidance counselor, shows seniors José Castilla and John Kasarda Scholarship Corner. Counselors posted information about financial help to aid seniors who hoped to go to college.



Marsha L. Gibson — Choir 3; Library Assistant 2.
Roger Lee Gibson, Tim Gibson, Allen Lee Gilbert, Beth A. Gilliland — GAA 2,3; **Legend** Staff 2; NHS 4 (Secretary); Pep Club 2,3,4; Pom Pon Girls 3,4; **Saga** Staff 2 (Assistant Art Editor); Teacher's Assistant 4; Pom Pon Workshop 3,4.



Carl Gilmore, Bridget Kathleen Glancy — Bands 2,3; Band Workshop 2,3. **Carlton Glasford, Karen L. Gleane** — Golf 3,4; Swimming 2; Teacher's Assistant 4. **Laura Gokey**.



David Goldie, William Goldie, Cynthia Gonzalez, Darren Roger Good, Delynn Marie Good.

Larry Gore, Sally Ann Graves, Helen Green, Cheryl Lynn Gregg — Choir 3,4; FEA 3,4 (Vice-President); GAA 2; **Legend** 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; **Saga** 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; Journalism Workshop 4. **Nancy Gregorash.**



Meri Gregory, Kathy Grace Griesel, Leslie Griffin, Patty Groomer, Steve A. Grusak — Basketball 2 (Captain); Track 3; Bands 2,3; Boys' State 3; NHS 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4; Representative 4.



Kathy A. Gullic — Bands 2,3,4; **Legend** 3,4 (Editor); Quill and Scroll 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4; Journalism Workshop 4. **Ronald Gunter** — Football 3,4; Bands 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 4; Office Assistant 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4. **Mark D. Gutierrez** — Cross Country 4; Football 2,3; Track 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Teacher's Assistant 3. **William Haire, Sue Halaschak.**



Bob Hale, Deborah Rae Hardesty — Basketball 3 (Manager), 4 (Manager); Track 3 (Manager); GAA 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4. **Patsy Hardison, Denise Kay Harnung, Max A. Harper** — Wrestling 2,3,4 (Captain); DEA 2; Letterman's Club 2,3,4.



Steve Harris, Robert Hastings, Mike W. Hatch, Carol Ann Hayes, Ronald Heater.



James Heavlin, Bill Heckman, Kenny Hedger, Judy Ellen Henderson — Swimming 2; Choir 2,3,4; Chorallers 3,4; Swim Timers 3,4; Music Workshop 3. **Sue Hendley.**



Geraleyn Hendrix, Elizabeth Henley, Tammy Herron, Lori L. Hess — Tennis 2,3; GAA 2,3,4; Girls' State 3; NHS 3,4; **Saga** 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4. **Jacquelyn Hile.**



Upperclass totals 655

'78ers first to graduate on Friday



Senior Class Officers — Barb Boznak (pres.), Jan Stapinski (vice-pres.), Jill Lenburg (sec'y), Kelly Westphal (treas.).



Julie Hoham — Gymnastics 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Earl C. Holliman, Jr. — Horner. Robert Hoskins. Scott Hoskins.



Belinda Houle. Lia Michele Howle — Track 2,3; French Club 2; FEA 2,3,4; GAA 2,3; NHS 3,4; Office Assistant 4; Janie Loulee Hudson. Norma Hulsings — Basketball 2; Volleyball 3; Cheerleader 2; French Honor Society 3; GAA 2,3; NHS 3; Pep Club 2; World Affairs 3; Representative 2,3,4. Diane Huk — GAA 2; Office Assistant 3; Teacher's Assistant 2.



Deborah Jeanne Hull. Robert Neil Hurst. Cindy L. Huston — Office Assistant 4; Debra Ann Huston — Office Assistant 4; Rebecca Ann Hutchens.



Timothy W. Hyde — Wrestling 2,3; Latin Club 2,3; Letterman's Club 3; Sports Workshop 2,3. Barney Illic. Debbie Jackman. Kathi E. Jarosak — GAA 2; Office Assistant 4; Teacher's Assistant 4. Kenneth Jarvis.

Seniors register as voters for national, local elections

Karen Bernardi, sr., spoons hamburger goulash onto her plate during her Foods III class. Students worked in groups called family units and exchanged jobs regularly to learn the various aspects of preparing a meal.



David Mark Jensen. Ellis Ray Johnson. James Johnson. Kim Johnson. Mary Johnson — GAA 2; Office Assistant 4.



Timothy Johnson. William Johnson. Debbie Jolly. Larry Justice. Julia Ann Karanovich — Bands 2,3,4; Drum Major 4; Drill Team 2,3 (Assistant Drill Commander); 4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; **The Scarlet and Gold** 3 (Editor); 4 (Editor); Band Workshop 2,3,4; Music Workshop 4; Indiana All-State Band 4.



John Kasarda. Kathleen Kasnick. Charles Kelly. Tami Lynn Kendall. Gregory Kerezman.



Debbie Kestle. Rebecca Kietzman. Trudy Jo Kirby. Daniel R. Knoll — Swimming 2,3,4; Bands 2; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Sports Workshop 2,3,4; **Karen J. Kornell** — Bands 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Office Assistant 4; Spanish Club 2,3 (President); 4 (President); Speech and Debate 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 4





Cheryl Lee Kovalow — Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Bands 2,3; Cheerleader 2; DAR 4; FEA 4; GAA 2,3,4; Girls' State 3; Graduation Flower Girl 3; NHS 3,4 (Vice-President); Student Council President 4; Representative 2; Class Treasurer 3; Cheerleading Workshop 2; Sports Workshop 2; Student Council Workshop 4. **Bill Kovack. Veronica Kraly. Frank Kroledge. Susan Renee' Krumrie** — GAA 2; Spanish Club 2,3.



Ellen Beth Kwaine — Track 3; GAA 2,3; Ski Club 4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4. **David Lee Lafever. Curtis LaFoy. Russell Laine. Joanna M. Lajcin** — Basketball 2,3; Office Assistant 2.



Mickey R. Lake — Sage 3. **Debra Lance. Diane Joyce Lara** — Choir 2,3,4. **Patty Ann Larson. Patricia Ann Lavender.**



Julie Marie Lawrence — Basketball 2,3,4 (Manager); French Club 2; GAA 2,3,4 (Vice-President); Latin Club 4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4. **Cheryl Leamy. Lawrence Lee. Eric Lee. Steve Leitbold.**



Jose' Castilla, Jr., registers, in front of the office, to vote in the upcoming elections. **Mrs. Nancy Zazador and Mr. Tim Montanis**, both from Portage, registered students who would be 18 by Nov. 7.

Jill Linnet Lenburg — Basketball 2; Volleyball 2,3,4 (Captain, Most Defensive Player); Business Club 2; FEA 4; GAA 2,3,4; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Homecoming Court 4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 2; Teacher's Assistant 4; Class Secretary 2,3,4; Cheerleading Workshop 2. **Krista Dawn Lennex, Maria Lerch, Craig Lewis, Debbie F. Lewis** — Bands 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3.



Scott Liscum, Charles Litzkow, Donald Long, Steven S. Lovern — Basketball 2,3; Football 2,3,4; FEA 2; Letterman's Club 4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4. **Terri H. Luce** — Bands 2; FEA 4; GAA 2; Spanish Club 4; Teacher's Assistant 3; Lion's Club Exchange Student 4.



Dan Lukasik, Sue Lustgarten, Karen Marie Lyda — Basketball 2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Volleyball 3; Intramural Volleyball 2,3; Cheerleader 4; GAA 2,3,4; Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pom Pon Girls 3; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; Cheerleading Workshop 4; Pom Pon Workshop 3; Sports Workshop 2,3,4. **Howard Paul McBrayer, Cheryl McCall**.



Thomas Richard McClelland, David McCoole, James McCulloch, Duane Allen McDonald, Linda J. McDonald — Golf 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Bands 2; FEA 4; GAA 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4 (Sec.); Teacher's Assistant 4.



Mike McEwan, Tammy Lynn McEwan, Timothy Allen McKeown — Bands 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Band Workshop 2,3,4; **Colleen Ann McMaster, Mitch A. McPeck** — Tennis 2; NHS 3,4; Ski Club 4.



Bruce McQueary, Tammy L. McQueary — Choir 2,3; Library Assistant 3. **Alec Mackenzie** — Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4. **Kathleen Mackie** — GAA 4; Nurse's Assistant 4; Orchestra 2,3,4, **Saga Staff** 2; Teacher's Assistant 3. **Anthony Magana**.



Lois F. Mahne — Choir 2,3,4; DEA 4; FEA 2,3,4 (Pres.); GAA 2,3; Girls' State 4; Graduation Flower Girl 4; News Bureau 2,3,4; NHS 4; Office Assistant 2,3; Quill and Scroll 4; Office Assistant 2,3,4; Journalism Workshop 4. **Terese Maletta, Judy Manach, Teresa Marion** — Bands 2,3,4; **Legend Staff** 3 (Junior Editor), 4 (Activities Editor); Quill and Scroll 4; Journalism Workshop 4. **Dave Alan Martinez**.





Seniors show the Japanese mode in class

Tony Solch and Lillian Moore, srs., don Japanese clothing as visual aid for a culture assignment in their sociology class. Food, recipes, and lots of research went into the two-week assignment.



Michele A. Massey — Gymnastics 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2; GAA 2; Pep Club 2. **Randy Matney**, **Paula Faye Medley**, **Gwen Jean Mehl**, **Diane Lynn Messer**.

Laura Mikenas, **Bryan Miller**, **Chris Miller** — NHS 3,4; National Merit Scholarship Nominee 3; Student Council Treasurer 4. **Bobby Milos**, **Ken James Mirr**.

Seniors make extra money

Local merchants employ students

Senior Steve Leitbold adds words to the marquee at a local store. Many pupils worked after school to buy more of the gasoline, albums, cosmetics, magazines, tickets, food, and other items they wanted.

Joel Mohr.



Destree Molchan.



Kelly Leigh Montgomery.



Steve Montreuil.



Barbara Ann Moore. Lillian K. Moore — Bands 2,3,4; FEA 4; GAA 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4 (Treas.); Teacher's Assistant 4. **Joe Morevac** — Football 2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 4; NHS 4; Rifle Team 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4. **Eileen D. Moreno** — Choir 2,3; Legend Staff 3,4; Office Assistant 3. **Larry Morris.**

Steve M. Morris — Intramural Basketball 3,4; Golf 2; Swimming 2,3,4 (Captain); Latin Club 2,4; Office Assistant 2; Swim Timers 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 2,3,4. **Lynne Moses.** Dave Mulholland. Sharon Diane Mullen — Swimming 2,3,4; Track 2; Choir 2,3,4; FEA 2,3,4 (Treas.); GAA 2; Choir 3 (Sports Assistant), 4 (Sports Assistant); Guidance Office Assistant 2; Pep Club 3,4; **Pow Wow 4.** **Saga Staff** 2 (Artist), 3 (Business Manager); Swim Timers 3,4. **Sandra Myers.**



Barbara Jean Nagy. Michael Shane Najer.
Tammy S. Napier — Bands 2,3,4; French Club 2;
 FEA 2. **Allison Jo Nelson. Joseph Nelson.**

Michael E. Nix — Baseball 2,4; Basketball 2;
 Football 2; Audio Visual Assistant 3; Boys' State 3;
 French Honor Society 3,4; NHS 3,4; Office Assistant
 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3; Soccer Club 3,4. **Keith**
W. Nush — Choir 2,3,4; Choraliers 3,4; Teacher's
 Assistant 4. **Joe Ognovich** — Teacher's Assistant
 3,4. **Lori Diane Okins** — Choir 2,3,4; Teacher's
 Assistant 4. **Dawn Gay Padgett** — Bands 2,3,4;
 NHS 3,4; Office Assistant 3; Teacher's Assistant 4

Teresa Papich. Debbie Parker. Marie Ellen
Parker. Steven Edward Parker. Jeanine
Parrigan — Intramural Basketball 2,3; Gymnastics
 2; Intramural Tennis 2,3; Track 2; Intramural Track
 2,3; Volleyball 2; Intramural Volleyball 2,3; GAA
 2,3; Office Assistant 3; Pep Club 3,4; Pom Pon Girls
 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; Band Workshop 3,4;
 Pom Pon Workshop 3,4.

Debbie J. Peek — Choir 2,3,4; GAA 2; Teacher's
 Assistant 2,3. **Cynthia Ann Pennington. Carol**
Janeen Pennock. Rhonda Lynn Peters. David
N. Peterson — Swimming 3,4; Track 2; Teacher's
 Assistant 3,4.

Robert Peterson. Raymond E. Petre. Paul D.
Phelps — Teacher's Assistant 2,3,4. **Randy**
Phelps. Paul Piasecki.

Andy Piazza. Christopher Pieschala. Michael
Pilla. Robert Lawrence Pollay. Fred Keith
Potts — Track 2; Bands 2,3,4; Representative 2.

Dave A. Povlinski — Baseball 2; Football 2.
Olevia A. Powell — Basketball 2,3,4; Golf 3,4;
 Tennis 2; Bands 2,3,4; FEA 2,3,4; GAA 2,3;
 Letterman's Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Sports Workshop
 4. **Sheila Ann Price. Cynthia L. Prickett** —
 French Club 2; FEA 4. **Legend Staff 2,3,4; Pep**
Club 4. Saga Staff 3 (Artist). Don R. Przybysz —
 Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Intramural Basketball 4;
 Letterman's Club 3,4.

Senior learns a new type of self defense

What is *karate*? *Karate* actually means "empty hands". Today, *karate* is the Japanese art of self defense.

Senior Henry Ryan began taking *karate* lessons a little more than two years ago. He has always been interested in *karate*, especially after he saw some Bruce Lee movies.

There are seven levels of *karate*, called belts: white, yellow, blue, green, purple, brown and black. The white belt begins the levels, and the tenth degree of the black belt signifies the highest step.

Henry has earned a third degree brown belt, which is the lowest of the three brown belt degrees. The regular classes that he attended met Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Mondays, the class worked on self defense. On Wednesdays, they did *kata*, which is fighting against imaginary partners. Each Friday, they sparred with one another.

Henry also worked out on the other nights at the classroom. He worked out with Mr. John Jackson and Mr. Ron Lloyd, both black belt holders. His head instructor was Mr. George Cimesa, fourth degree black belt.

Mr. Tadashi Yamashita, the head instructor of Henry's style in the U.S. with a seventh degree black belt, chose Henry to take special instruction as part of a group in California last summer. There, the chosen pupils worked out from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. with only one 45-minute break for lunch. He was chosen

by Mr. Yamashita to go to Okinawa, Japan for summer '78.

Henry would like to attain a black belt. He said that one must pass a grueling 16-hour test of the strictest judging. One tiny mistake could mean failure. According to Henry, "Without true dedication to the art, the black belt would be unachievable."

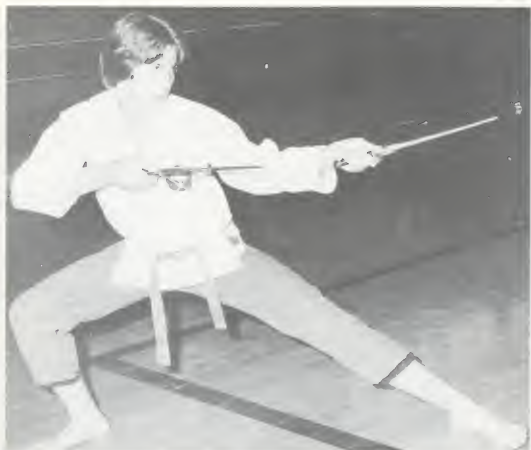
One must get into *karate* mentally, also. Concentration is a very important factor. Henry said he has had to learn to control his *ki*, which is the inner energy of a person. "I, myself, got into *karate* spiritually as well as physically", said Henry. He plans to go on to teach *karate* when he finally receives his black belt.



Henry Ryan, Sr., performs a *neko-dachi* with a rising block with sals. *Neko-dachi* is called a horse stance because of the shape of the legs when in this pose. The block is against a samurai sword coming from above.

Betty Jean Purcell — Quill and Scroll 4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; Ricky Purcell. Cindy Quittasol — Diving 3,4; Track 3; Bands 2; French Club 2,3 (Sec'y), 4 (Pres.); French Honor Society 3; GAA 2; News Bureau 4; NHS 3; Ski Club 4; Representative 3,4. Jeff Radivan. Todd Radivan.





Demonstrated by Henry Ryan, sr., is the *ashi-dachi* defense with *sais*. The *ashi-dachi* is a back stance used in Karate. The *sais* were originally used by Japanese rice farmers to lift rice bales, but were changed into weapons for defense against *samurai* swordsmen.



Julie Ramey. Randy Ranus. Deborah Lynn Redd — Teacher's Assistant 4. Donna Lynn Reid. Clyde Wayne Reynolds.



Cheryl Lynn Richardson. Kay Richardson. Michelle Rene Riggins. Nina Riggins — Cheerleader 2,3,4; GAA 4; Pep Club 4; Pom Pon Girls 4; Teacher's Assistant 3; Pom Pon Workshop 4. Jili Riley.



Craig Risher. Daniel Wayne Ritchie. Darrel Rizzo. Lori Ann Rizzo. Gerry Ray Roach.



Paul J. Robbins — Golf 2,4; Bands 2,3,4; Drum Major 3,4; Letterman's Club 4; NHS 4; Speech and Debate 3,4. Tammy D. Roberts. Don T. Rogers — Baseball 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 2; Football 2; Bands 2; Letterman's Club 3,4; Band Workshop 2; Sports Workshop 2,3,4; Nick Rognich. Robert Rospierski.

Lisa Carol Ross — GAA 2; NHS 3,4; Office Assistant 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3.
Kevin Royal, Karen Eileen Royster, Paul Randall Russ, Henry Ryan.



Vicki Samansky — Swimming 2; Representative 2.
Joni Marie Samuelson — Choir 2,3,4; GAA 2; Spanish Club 2; Swim Timers 2.
Tim G. Sanidas — Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Boys' State 3; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 2,3,4; Sports Workshop 2.
Ronald Paul Sarkkinen, Jerry Ray Savel.

Mary Schmidt.



Thomas Edward Schmitt.



David Scott.



Terry Allen Scott.



Louise Seberger.





Diane M. Seltzinger — Swimming 2; Swim Timers 2; **Donald Selby, William D. Selsor, Joanne Maureen Seng** — Swimming 2,3,4; Track 2; GAA 2,3; German Club 2; Swim Timers 2,3; **Matthew R. Shannon.**

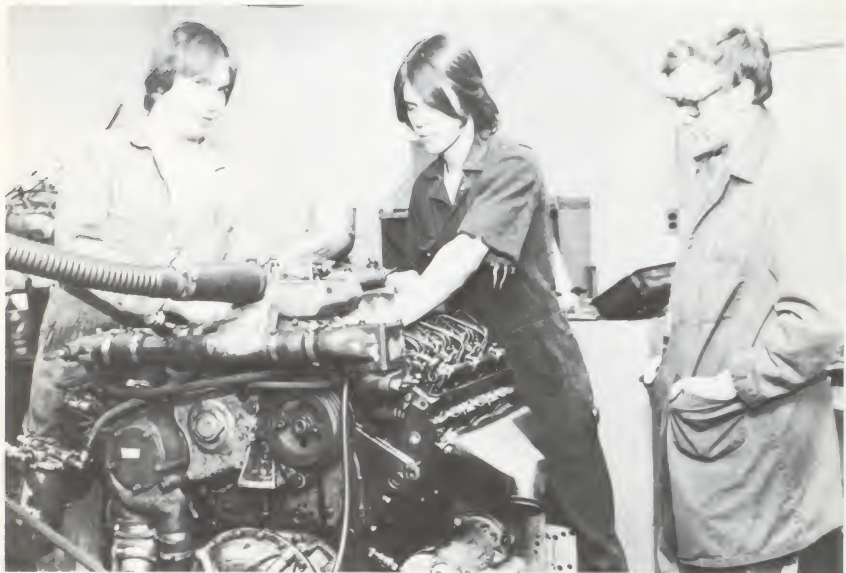
Lori Sherwood, Kathleen Shields, Jeff Shinn, Sandra Louise Shirey, Valarie J. Smart — Choir 2,3,4; English Office Assistant 4.

Politician, FBI agent, nurse speak about their occupations

Senior Joe Ognovich and FBI Agent Thomas Allison discuss Mr. Allison's profession. Students had the chance to look into different occupations such as nursing, accounting and undertaking during Career Day.



Seniors Paul Plasecki and Tim Walker work on an 840-71 Detroit Diesel Engine in their Diesel Mechanics class. They represented Portage power tech program in the state competition Apr. 15 under Instructor Vern Strege.



John Smeltzer — Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4. **Dale Edgar Smith, Stacia Lynn Smith** — Choir 2,3,4; Choralliers 4. **Sherry Lynn Snoder, Anthony K. Soich** — Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,4; FEA 4; Office Assistant 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 2,3,4; Representative 2,3,4; Sports Workshop 2,3,4.

Robert Spicer, Joe Srednoselac — Basketball 2; Football 2,3,4; Choir 4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Speech and Debate 4; Teacher's Assistant 2,3,4. **Debra Lynn Stambolija, Janice Lynn Stapinski** — Intramural Basketball 2; Track 2; Bands 2,3,4; FEA 3,4; GAA 2,3; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Homecoming Court 4; News Bureau 3,4; **Pow Wow** 3; Representative 2,3,4; Class Vice-President 2,3,4. **Bruce Stoops.**

Brenda Lynn Streight — Drill Team 2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Rifle Team 2,3,4; **The Scarles and Gold** 4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; **Janet Lynn Strom, Diane M. Swanson** — Track 2; FEA 4; GAA 2; Office Assistant 3,4. **Nancy Lee Tadrowski, Matthew Tanner.**





Deborah L. Tarnow, Cynthia L. Tarpe — Track 2,3,4; GAA 2,3; Girl's State Alternate 3; NHS 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3; Representative 4. Johnnie Craig Taylor, Scott Bryan Taylor, Terri Ann Taylor.



Kevin Patrick Terry, Dave Tesanovich, Dave W. Tetric, Angel Theil, Kathy A. Thews — GAA 2,3,4.



Frances Thomason, Judith Thornton, Karen Tibbetta, Craig Tisdale, Randy Tomak.

Seniors prepare for May 26

Diesel Mechanics places #1



Seniors Laurie Allen and Nina Riggins anxiously look at their graduation announcements they received when school. Graduation from high school was only one of their goals in life.

Indiana law cuts funds for adult education classes

"Adults vote with their feet," stated Mr. Ken Woodruff, director of Adult Education. He explained that if a teacher is not perceptive to the needs of a night school student, the student could get up and walk out of the classroom. Because of this, adults need more counseling than day school students. However, since a new state law has cut the amount of funding which Adult Education programs received, night school counselors had to be dismissed, since no money was allocated to pay them.

Prices for each high school completion course have increased because the law also says that the state will no longer reimburse the adult program for classes which have less than ten non-graduates enrolled. In the past, all adults were required to pay a basic \$5 fee. However, as a result of the law, high school graduates will have to pay \$20 for the same course for which non-graduates will pay \$5.

This could seriously affect enrollment in such areas as foreign languages and art. The alternative to this is to offer

the demanded classes in the Community Education non-credit program. This program, which is self-supporting, offers classes such as Cake Decorating and karate.

"An astounding number of adults have trouble reading, and those are the people we are trying to help," Mr. Woodruff said. According to him, 47 per cent of Indiana adults over 25 are not high school graduates. Several new approaches to advertising were used this year to interest adults in continuing their education.

ABE (Adult Basic Education) and ESL (English for Speakers of other Languages) are offered to the student free. ABE is designed to give individual assistance to those adults who have trouble with basic skills of reading or writing. The ESL program teaches English to persons whose major language is not English.

College courses are also offered through the Adult Education program by Calumet College, Purdue North Central, Ball State, and Indiana University Northwest.



Mrs. Eleanor Berg of Miller was a student in the night school pottery class. Many are interested in Adult Education, which includes students that range from the elderly to high school drop-outs.

Ms. Lydia Boyle, from Portage, and Ms. Gretchen Greene, from Miller, study ceramics taught by Mr. Dick Shearer. Ceramics was one of the many different courses offered in Adult Education evening classes.



Bill E. Trafny, Cheri Ann Trella - FEA 4; Library Assistant 2; Spanish Club 2,4; Teacher's Assistant 2,3,4 Sue M. Troglito - GAA 2; Teacher's Assistant 3,4 Chuck Henry Trumble. Frances Jo Turzal.





Adult Education — Front Row: Mr. Ken Woodruff (Director of Adult Education); Mrs. Pat Curtel (Secretary). Row 2: Ms. Linda Rookeby (Registrar); Lois Mahne (Student Assistant).



Sandra K. Upthegrove — Choir 2; GAA 2,3; Nurse's Office Assistant 3; Teacher's Assistant 2. Roy Allen Van Black, Brenda Marie Vaughn, Katherine A. Vaughn — Choir 4. Beth Vohs — Basketball 2,3,4, Intramural Basketball 2,3; Tennis 3,4; Track 2; Volleyball 3,4; Intramural Volleyball 2,3; Choir 2,3; GAA 2,3,4; Girls' State Alternate 3; Orchestra 2; Teacher's Assistant 4; Sports Workshop 4.

Andy Lee Volk, Kim S. Voyles, Debra Lynn Wagner — Cheerleader 2; GAA 2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Cheerleader 2. Tina Marie Walker — Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2; Volleyball 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; Sports Workshop 2,3. Mary M. Walters.

Paula Wampler — GAA 2. Scott Warren, Lonnie Dean Waters, Lee Watson, Tammy Lynn Weber.

Phyllis Welch, Brenda Kay Wendt, John A. Wentz — Baseball 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 2; Tennis 2,3,4; FEA 2; Letterman's Club 3,4. Kevin S. Westerman, Kelly J. Westphal — Bands 2; Drama Club 2,4; FEA 3,4 (treas.); Homecoming Court 4; Pep Club 4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; Representative 2; Class Treasurer 4.

Norma Huisinga is salutatorian

Gerometta, Alonzo co-valedictorians

Senior Chip Kelly speaks for the French Honor Society during the induction ceremony. He spoke of his trip to France, where he experienced how the French handled the everyday problems of life.

Reviewing for their weekly vocabulary tests are seniors Allen Gilbert, and Dennis and David Sherbak. The main objective of Mrs. Mary Ella Barber's Words, Words, Words class was to broaden each one's vocabulary.



Doug Martin White. Lela Mae White. Janice Wilkinson. Debra Kaye Williams — Office Assistant 2,3,4. Harold Williamson.



Edward H. Willis — Bands 3; Choir 3,4; Choraliers 3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; German Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists 4; **Pow Wow** Staff 3,4 (Editor); Quill and Scroll 3,4; **Saga** Staff 2,3 (Editor) 4; Speech and Debate 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4. **Howard Wilson.** Susan Wilson, Julia Wire. Carletta Wiser.





Michelle K. Wltowski — Pep Club 2. **David Wood, Sandy Wooden** — Drill Team 2,3; NHS 3; Color Guard 2,3,4. **Bart E. Woodke** — Bands 2,3,4; French Honor Society 3; NHS 3,4; Speech and Debate 2,3,4. **Bob Worak**.

Robert Wozniak, Kathryn Wray — Pow Wow Staff 4 (Ad Manager); Journalism Workshop 4. **Bernard J. Wright** — Baseball 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 2; Football 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4. **Terry Wright, Sandra Wring**.

Wade Wring, Ed Young, Mariann Yovanovich, Mark A. Zacarias — Baseball 2,3,4 (Captain); Intramural Basketball 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Business Club 3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 2,3; Sports Workshop 2,3,4.

Seniors not pictured

Terry Adams
Gary Kenneth Beaudreau
Jerry Beckham
John Beiswanger
Mike Belancin
Mark Benjamin
Tim Carl Bobo
Richard Boucher
Tom Boyd
Shelley Burton
Brent Burnell
Ken Campbell
Daniel Carlson
Phil Cary
Mike Anthony Castellanos
Joe Christak
Forrest Timothy Clarke
Tim Coates
Jack Courtney
Douglas David

Michael Ray Davidson
Bill W. Davis
Daniel Glenn Day
Gilberto DeLeon
Douglas Demmond
Robert Eugene Dickey
Mark Dudash
Toby Eason
Joe Enulat
Paul Everett
Kevin Ferguson
David Finney
Joseph P. Flint
Michael Flores
Tom Ford
Rick Frasure
Robert Gabolan
Timothy Gilman
Debbie Godby
Cherry Goodwin

Debra Graziani
Latona Hargis
Gregory Herndon
John Hill
Michael Allen Hilton
Ed Howard
Doug Howell
Paul Hybert
June Janus
Jeff M. Johnson
Richard Johnson
John Jones
Ron Korenich
Rodney Lamb
Cris Anthony Lemley
David Paul Line
Randy Scott Loham
Robert Long
Kevin Patrick Lynch
Janine Lynn

Perry Lynn
Terry Martin
Dave A. Martinez
Linda Mendenhall
Mark A. Mesich
Henry Morphis
Daniel Nelson
James Gary Nolan
Jerry Oakley
Jeffrey Ogil
David Ray Paceley
Jim Pappas
Marva Patterson
Edmund Pollock
Howard Keith Ring
Daniel Lee Sam
Mark Willis Scott
Curt Shaffer
Antoinette Marie Shipla
Bob David Smart

Dave L. Stanford
Randy Kent Startup
David Svantner
Joe B. Tanner
Jack Thomas
Michael Torak
Marie Torres
Becky Underwood
Mike Alan Unland
Marianne Vale
Doreen Velasco
LaJuana Vickrey
Tim Walker
Bill Wells
Benita Wilbur
Tom Willison
Dawn Wortendyke
Mark Wright

Prom '78 sponsored May 13

Barb Snitchler leads class of 760 juniors



Junior Class Officers — president, Barb Snitchler; secretary, Sue Stiegman; vice-president, Sandy Grammas; treasurer, Betty Boznak.

Michael Abney, Vickie Adair, Elaine Adams, Ted Adams, Terry Alsauskas, Kelly Allard, Bob Allison, Jacqueline Alm, Renee Alonso.

Barbara Alonso, Don Altese, Deloris Anderson, Denise Andrews, Mike Anteck, John Apathy, Gabriel Arnn, Teresa Arvidson, Mike Arwood.

Bob Asbridge, Dave Ashcraft, Kevin Atkins, Mike Aydelotte, Bobbi Bacon, Bill Bagbey, Vickie Baize, Radine Ballestero, John Bane.

Rick Barker, Sheryl Barker, Bret Barnett, Paula Bartley, Kevin Bates, Scott Bearss, Anna Bedalow, Ron Benke, Bruce Bennington.

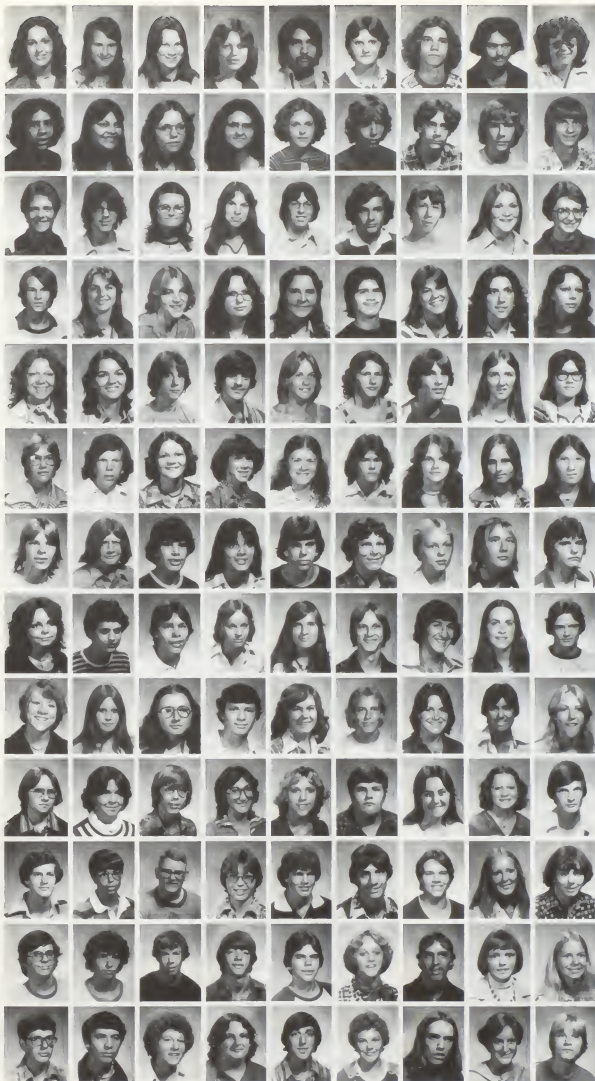
Jim Benton, Ron Beres, Bill Bernsten, Michael Blake, Karen Blakely, Elaine Blastic, Mark Blevins, Bob Bochik, Jeff Bodnar.

Scott Boger, Tim Boland, Sandy Bost, Roger Bowles, Tim Bowles, Verna Bozarth, Betty Boznak, Mary Jo Bradakis, Cindy Bramlet.

Dean Britton, Bob Bromberg, Danny Brown, Doreen Brown, John Brunker, Kevin Brutout, Bob Buckner, Trina Bullard, Robyn Bullock.

Vincent Bumgarner, Darla Burch, Dana Burger, Mike Burger, Mary Burgess, Rick Burns, Jerry Burrow, Darryl Cable, Ellen Cahillane.





Patty Campbell, Sandy Caplinger, Claire Carben, Jill Carda, Michael Cardenas, Charlotte Carpenter, Jack Carpenter, Bruce Carroll, Donna Carter.

Tony Castellanos, Linda Castilla, Karen Catt, Margaret Cauley, Barb Chaddock, Wally Chajis, Bob Chambliss, Mark Chaney, Barry Chaynitz.

Paul Cherpko, Paul Choucalas, Joan Chrisman, Teresa Chrisman, Mark Ciesielski, Nick Cindric, Mike Clark, Lisa Claussen, Beth Cloyd.

James Cochran, Pam Coker, Rich Colvin, Sheila Conger, Donna Connors, Roy Contreras, Lisa Cook, Sheila Cook, Jackie Cottrell.

Sherry Cowsett, Becky Cox, Kevin Cox, Richard Craig, Cheryl Cram, Eddy Crook, Mike Crosier, Pam Crowe, Ramona Crowe.

Judy Cruse, Chris Culp, Jackie Cunningham, Leslie Cunningham, Diane Dahlgren, Mike Daily, Venetia Dale, Ed Darnell, Judy Davies.

Bob Davis, Edward Dawson, Eric Dean, Sue DeLeon, Gary Delmage, Fred Demmon, Lynne Demorotski, Ken Dennison, Ron Dever.

Angie DePetris, Todd Dickard, Mike Dixon, Tammy Dixon, Laura Doll, Dallas Dombrowski, Mark Dominguez, Mary Donovan, Steve Dossett.

Derla Downey, Teresa Downs, Beth Drake, Ron Dranchak, Tammy Driver, Mike Drummond, Sue DuBois, Anne Eclarin, Cissy Eftenoff.

Tammy Elkins, Lisa Ellis, James Embry, Sarah English, Brenda Evans, Paul Evans, Sheryl Evetts, Jodi Ewen, Matt Fabian.

David Fagan, Scott Fagan, Brad Fallin, Dan Fazekas, Drake Ferguson, Matt Fiebelkorn, Ed Fiebeg, Belinda Fisher, Terry Fisher.

Vondall Fitzgerald, Bob Fleming, Michael Flanagan, Tom Floyd, Don Fogg, Donna Foltz, Allen Ford, Gloria Ford, Ronda Fouts.

Mike Fox, Gary France, Marlene France, Terry France, Bob Francesconi, Renee Franklin, Ben Frael, Aleta Froman, Wayne Fulcher.

Horse ownership entails patience for training



Junior Sharon Reynolds leads her horse out of the stable. Sharon spent six days a week training and exercising Masyn for competition. Keeping Masyn well groomed was also a necessity.

An Arabian horse named Masyn helped one junior convert into reality her life-long dream of owning a horse.

Sharon Reynolds has owned and showed Masyn for three years. She boarded her horse at B-Barbie Stables in Lake Station and visited six days a week to train, exercise and groom Masyn. "It took quite a bit of

patience and hard work. Horses are very dumb animals," commented Sharon. "You have to train and re-train or else they'll forget all you've taught them."

Sharon rode competitively, but because of the breed of her horse, the judging was tough. "Arabian horses move different from Quarter horses," she said,

"The judges aren't used to it."

There was no set point system to follow, so the judges were usually extra hard to eliminate contestants from the class.

Each contestant was judged on how well he looked in the saddle and how he handled his horse. Looking dressed up and flashy also brought in extra points. "Judges like to see a

lot of confidence," commented Sharon. During the three years, Sharon has won 15 various ribbons and a trophy.

She often went trail riding in the early spring, before the showing began, and late fall, after the showing ended. Sharon rode Masyn in the dunes and by Deep and Tippicanoe Rivers with four others.



Beth Funky, Joe Fusko, Jon Gaboian, Ken Gacsy, Don Gaddis, Marikaye Gallagher, Brian Garapic, Mark Gerber, Carla Gilbert.

Pam Gilland, Ron Gish, Sean Glancy, Kevin Glasford, Terry Gobin, John Goffiney, Sandy Goin, Debbie Golden, Kim Gonzales.

Ronda Goodwin, Sandy Grammas, Kevin Gregory, Sherry Griesel, Debbie Guerlin, Phil Guinee, Rhonda Gunter, Barney Guzman, Heather Hadley.

Kelly Hagan, Rick Hagan, Jill Hagerty, Don Haines, Jim Hale, Kurt Halfmann, Donna Hall, Jay Hall, Kevin Hall.

Becky Hallmen, Bob Hallmen, Amy Hamilton, Barry Hamlin, Peggy Handley, Stacy Hankins, Mike Hansen, Tom Hardin, Theresa Harding.

Randy Harper, Diane Harris, Darrell Hart, Randy Hart, Roxanne Hartline, Leo Hatch, Sherry Heinold, Tom Held, Roy Henderson.

Robin Henk, Jeff Henley, Ray Henry, Jim Hewitt, Anette Highlan, Jeff Hill, Mark Hill, Kevin Hilliard, Duane Himo.

Tammy Hinderer, Dave Hinman, Alan Hinton, Wayne Hodge, Rex Hodges, Karl Hofmann, Randy Holland, Janet Hooper, Chris Hora.

Victor Horn, Dave Hoskins, Lori Houle, Bill Hreha, Heidi Hrehovcsik, Tammy Hubbard, Don Hughes, Paula Hull, Dana Hunt.

Mike Husiar, Tim Irvin, Denia Iseminger, Veronica Jackson, Arland Jacobs, Cindy Jennings, Paul Jennings, Phillip Jennings, Leslie Jensen.

Mike Jeski, Cathy Johns, Dave Johnson, Pam Johnson, Trent Johnson, Patty Johnson, Janice Jones, Kurt Jones, Steve Jones.

Tammy Jones, Lisa Joselyn, Ann Karris, Bill Kasnick, Larry Keen, Pat Kekelik, Mike Kellerman, Debbie Kender, Richard Kennedy.

Troy Kent, Jim Kerezman, Kelly Kimmel, Troy Kingery, Theresa Kinnett, Greg Kinsler, Pam Kirpa, Beth Kish, Jeff Kline.

Students achieve in campus life

Teens cope with life through Youth for Christ

Campus Life is a Youth for Christ organization made up of teens trying to cope with problems of daily life through God's help.

This nationwide club for high school students and groups met in various localities.

The group from Portage met on Monday nights regularly at 7:30. Each week the club met at a different house, and was directed by Mr. Dave Bower and Miss Dawn Henrichs, along with high school graduates who volunteered for the staff.

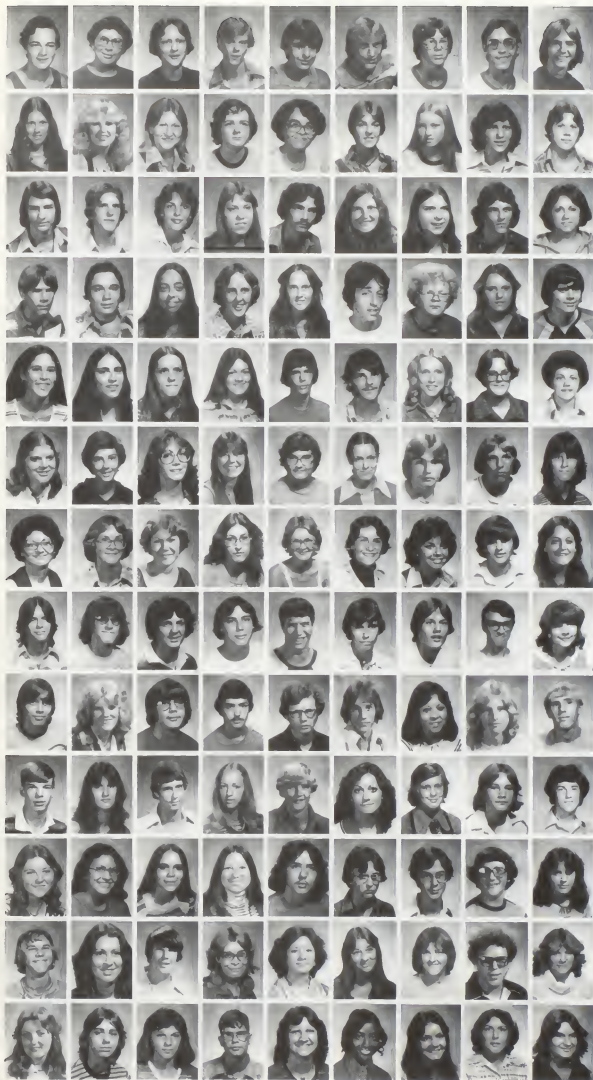
There are no requirements, memberships or dues so all had to earn money for their extra activities. Some sold M & M's for their canoe trips, the Marriott's Great America trip and a week-long visit to Florida during spring break.

The average meeting started out with a crowdbreaker designed to help people feel more at ease. The rest of the time was spent with an open discussion on any topic picked by the staff.

During a crowdbreaker, senior Becky Underwood and Patty Bumgarner, fr., are trees while Dawn Henrichs, Campus Life Youth Director, reads the script. Members made a spring scene that progressed through the seasons.

At the start of a Campus Life meeting, freshmen Penny Morris and Liz McNamara wrap up Junior Don Morris with tin foil. An R-2 D-2 look-a-like contest was used for a crowdbreaker.





Keith Klingensmith, Bob Klinger, Joyce Kioden, Kellen Korneli, Dave Krankel, Keith Krill, Dan Kunkle, Tom Kunkst, Mark Labs.

Louise Lacey, Diane Laingren, Patty Lake, James Lamb, Bonnie Landsbaum, Lisa Lankford, Rhonda Lard, Michelle Lavery, Randy Leggett.

Dan Lemley, Gary Lennon, Sue Leonard, Denise Libician, Jim Lindsey, Pam Livergood, Dawn Long, Mike Longfellow, Sue Lopez.

Rich Lowe, Guy Lucia, Tina Luck, Lise Lunsford, Lori Lunsford, Eric Lutz, Harry McCay, Chris McClaran, Darin McCormick.

Maureen McCormick, Charlene McCray, Liz McCulloch, Tammy McGehee, Doug McGhee, Jim McGhee, Lynette McGill, Judy McGregor, Dawn McHargue.

Kim McKee, Lynn McNamara, Bridget McNary, Rose Macheta, Mike Mackay, Janet Mackenzie, Jerry Malarik, Mike Malone, Kristi Markos.

Lisa Marshall, Cynthia Marton, Keri Massey, Mary Matta, Deb Mattice, Michelle Mauch, Laurie Maudlin, Joe May, Geri Melton.

Tim Melton, Bill Mergl, Bill Mesich, Bob Metz, Earl Meyers, Jeff Michal, Darryl Mikenas, Robert Mikesell, Lori Milevsky.

Phil Milay, Denise Miller, Jeff Miller, John Miller, Scott Miller, Dave Mills, Julie Minjock, Jim Mitchell, Jeff Mitchell.

John Mockus, Lisa Moehl, Mike Monahan, Betty Montgomery, Terry Moody, Lynn Moon, Gayla Moore, Jim Moore, Ken Moore.

Sandi Moore, Joan Morales, Denise Moreno, Donna Moreno, Tom Morgano, Mike Morin, Matt Morlock, Don Morris, Sheree Morris.

Scott Mucha, Lynette Mula, Kevin Mulholland, Kathy Mullins, Marsha Mullins, Kathy Murray, Karen Murray, Mark Najar, Kelly Necco.

Bonnie Nelson, Dale Nelson, Laura Nelson, Todd Nelson, Melinda Namerget, Vanessa Nickson, Sally Nicoletto, Ellen Niskch, Debbie Nioff.

Stan Nissen, Beth Noble, Allan Nobles, Joe Nolan, Rennie Nolan, Carol Noland, Kathy Nordmann, Janice O'Brien, Tim O'Dell.



Laura Ognovich, Angie Okeley, Randy Okins, Genoa Oldham, Karin Olsen, Kathy Ondras, Ron Owen, David Papich, Sandy Papusch.



Suzie Parker, Bob Parks, Bobbie Patten, Ramona Pedro, Mark Peksena, Linda Pendleton, Chuck Penix, David Pennington, Denise Pennington.



Diane Pennington, Debbie Persin, Jessica Petti, John Pickart, Cheryl Pierce, Liz Pilla, Mark Pivarnik, Dennis Plew, Bill Ploszaj.



Mary Pollock, Gene Ponton, Don Potts, Dane Povlinski, Andrea Price, Mike Price, Chris Proper, Kathy Purcell, Greg Rabatin.



Ruth Rader, Lola Rains, Kevin Rambo, Tammy Rambo, Larry Redman, Bob Reed, David Reed, Tammy Reed, Theresa Reed.



Jeffrey Reese, Sharon Reid, Ginnette Rentschler, Debbie Reynolds, Sharon Reynolds, Kay Richardson, Jeff Ried, Sandy Rix, Lisa Rizzo.



Jody Roach, Lisa Roach, Joe Robertson, Julia Robertson, Debbie Robinson, Randy Robinson, Joe Rogers, Terry Rosich, Mark Rospierski.



Jackie Ross, Chuck Rushe, Lori Salerno, Ken Samansky, James Sanchez, Jeff Sandberg, Howard Sassman, Mike Sawyer, John Schaefer.



Sue Schafer, John Schlink, Chuck Schmidt, Connie Schnelle, Debbie Schultz, Tammy Schulze, Tim Scott, Miki Sereno, Corie Shaffer.



Kathie Sharp, Donna Shavers, Terry Shaw, David Sherbak, Dennis Sherbak, Regina Shery, Bill Sherwood, Tina Shields, Gloria Shirey.



Steve Shultz, Dale Sier, Kevin Simmons, Lori Skomac, Bob Smeltzer, Angela Smith, Bill Smith, Curt Smith, Donna Smith.



Eric Smith, Frank Smith, Jackie Smith, Jim Smith, John Smith, Peggy Smith, Bob Snelling, Barb Snitchler, Debra Snoder.

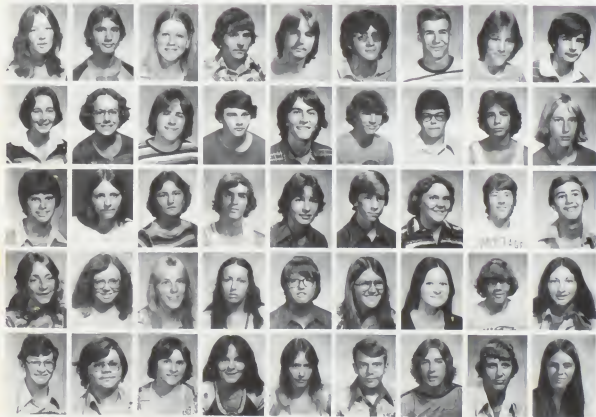


New sport becomes popular

Juniors try soccer in spare time



Juniors Lisa Joselyn, Carol Noland, Sandy Papusch and Ann Karris get in shape for Woodland Park soccer team. Many juniors spent their spare time playing basketball, softball and other sports provided at Woodland Park.



Debra Snow, Bill Snyder, Teresa Sommers, John Spencer, Allen Spurlock, Jeff Spurr, Jeff Stanley, Jim Startup, Mark St. Germaine.

Susan Stiegman, Sarah Stiles, Jerry Stoner, Fred Stretton, Steve Sturgell, David Suarez, Craig Suggs, Paul Sullivan, Mark Supp.

Mark Sutherland, Jeanette Sutterfield, Kathy Swab, Bob Swallow, Troy Swaney, Grant Sweeney, Teri Sweetkey, Bryan Tackett, Tracy Talley.

Linda Tanner, Susan Tanner, Lynnette Tapper, Teresa Tarkane, Bruce Taylor, Vicky Taylor, Jane Tedder, Jim Tennant, Karen Thews.

Rick Thomas, Camie Thompson, Debbie Thompson, Vickie Thurber, Dianne Timmerman, Dale Tipton, Barry Tkachik, Robert Todd, Tammy Todd.

Computer schedules sessions for third annual career day

The Burroughs computer scheduled at least 1,600 pupils for Career Day Apr. 6. The students chose four professions of their interest, and the computer scheduled second and third periods for each student's sessions. Some of the speakers were an attorney, an FBI agent and a physical therapist.

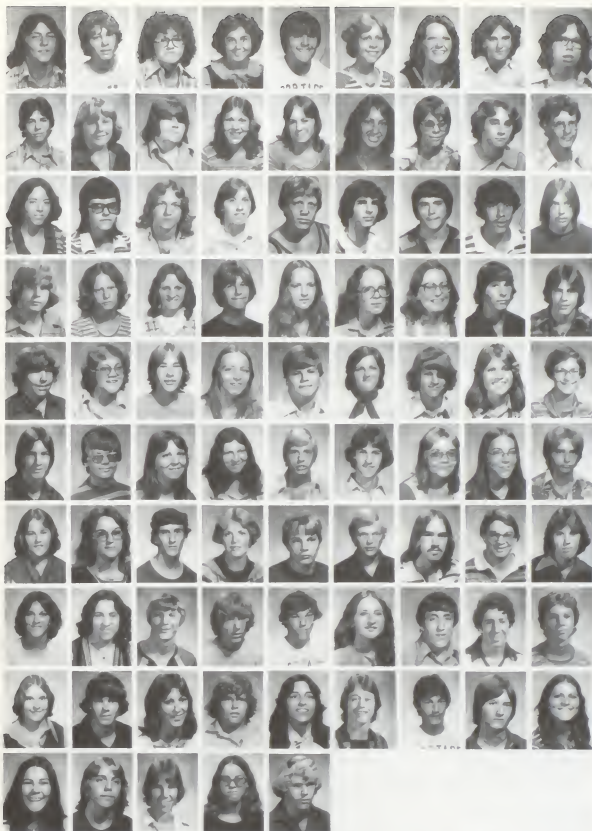
Mr. Ron Hancock, Student

Council sponsor, commented that Career Day was a "success." The 44 speakers were chosen through recommendations from teachers or students or by relying on the Yellow Pages but only 40 showed up. "It's especially hard to get doctors, dentists, etc., who would lose a lot of money in a day," said Mr. Hancock.

Dr. Kim Corey, a local optometrist, describes to students his vision care profession. Students' placement in career sessions was controlled by school computers after pupils filled out preference sheets.

Students who had chosen the session on social work were visited by Mrs. Patti Riggs. She explained that, as a social worker, "You must not be afraid to show people you care."





James Tolliver, Ken Tomak, Denise Tonkovich, Sherry Tosh, Randy Townley, Cindy Trethewey, Kathleen Turley, Carol Tuthill, Bill Tuttle

Bob Tylka, Jeanette Unland, Eugene Urbanski, Brenda Ure, Sherri Van Black, Kandy Vasquez, Bill Vaughn, Jim Velazquez, Dwight Vigna

Laura Vild, Susan Villarruel, James Vincent, Lori Vincent, Tony Vitaniemi, James Votaw, Dino Vottero, Jim Vourazeris, Mike Vrans

Mickey Walker, Nancy Walker, Trudy Walker, Scott Wallace, Carol Wallin, Liz Walter, Charmaine Wathern, Kevin Watson, Michael Watson

Kevin Watt, Lowanda Webb, James Webber, Michelle Weis, David Weisnecht, Sheryl Welch, Dwayne Weller, Kathy Welsh, Cynthia Welther

Ronald Westmoreland, Dan Wetkiow, Sharon Weyant, Anita White, Jeffrey White, David Whitlow, Sharon Wilacky, Wendy Wild, Ken Wilkie

Brenda Kay Williams, Brenda Lea Williams, Jeff Williams, Tammy Williams, Tom Williams, Bob Wilson, Dennis Wilson, John Wilson, Penny Wilson

Elizabeth Wire, Cheryl Wiser, Mike Wishevski, Corey Wittenberg, James Woods, Carrie Woolridge, Walter Wright, Ken Wrye, Duane Yarus

Lori Yates, Ronald Yates, Vicki Yeranian, Ken Young, Lori Young, Bob Yudi, Jeff Zacarias, Kevin Zajac, Pam Zeller

Rhonda Zeller, Bill Zima, Ron Zulkowski, Cindy Zoromski, Dave Zottneck

Juniors Not Pictured

Bill Anteki
Marla Baldwin
Joe Beier
Phil Bethel
Roger Bird
David Blue
Bob Boggs
Rodney Burton
Krieti Busick
Carol Cable
Randy Capron
Ethel Carpenter
Anthony Carroll
Randy Castellanos

Donald Cooley
Sheryl Crandall
Brenda Cunningham
Tim Degener
Cordy Dooley
Lori Evans
Jeff Faick
Jim Feeney
Linda Fodemski
Joe Galvan
Jamie Garner
Louis Gibson
Clay Glassford
Keith Goins

Valerie Gritfley
Guy Gromer
Dana Guess
Brian Hastings
Karl Havlin
David Hill
Suzanne Holren
Frank Hollander
Jeff Jackson
Ronald Jelinek
Lulus Johnson
Tom Jones
Lori Kaiser
Kim Lamb

John Lorenz
Tanya Mahe
Donna Malobovic
John Martin
Donna Moore
Arlene Oakley
Ted Padlo
Belinda Penick
Mark Phillip
Michael Pritchard
Vicki Saddler
Tim Sandlin
Timothy Scott
Linda Soucy

Ted Stahura
John Steele
Burt Stidam
Chris Stines
Sandra Tyson
Elsa Velasco
Midge Wallen
Mark Walters
Mike West
John Whittaker
Marie Wicka
Tom Wittl
Martin Wright
Michele Zurawski

Class enrollment reaches 760

Sophomores fine niche in daily school routine

Juergen Achtermann, George Adair, Susan Adams, Charles Ahlgren, Terry Albaugh, Roger Alexander, Doug Allen, Victor Allen, Laurie Allison.

Lynette Allison, Susan Alonzo, Pancho Alvarez, Sue Armstrong, Monica Arm, Annette Artz, Susan Ason, Margaret Babcock, Steve Bacon.

Curtis Bailey, Tonya Bailey, Wendy Bain, Debi Baize, Kathy Ballesterio, Mike Bane, Olga Barajas, Angel Barker, Rob Barnes.

Bob Baron, Phil Barron, Karen Barry, Kevin Barry, Mike Beattie, Theresa Beckham, Jim Behnke, Karen Belliveau, Robin Bennett.

Debbie Beres, Bill Beres, Tammy Berlin, Kim Bernard, Rob Berquist, Chris Berryman, Tammy Betancourt, Robin Blackwell, Greg Blaine.

David Blakely, David Blanton, Mary Blanton, Angela Blue, Rebecca Bode, Gwen Bodnar, Roger Bogard, Debbie Bon, Susie Booth.

Diana Borman, Andrea Borucki, Ron Bost, Mickey Boule, Chris Bowen, Chris Bowman, Marty Bradford, Jana Breadon, Cathy Braun.

Sophomore class officers were Don Mulligan, president; Mark Theil, vice-president (not pictured); Gayle Taddel, secretary; and Wendy Quitsao, treasurer.





Patty Brickley, Kevin Bridges, Cheri Briggs,
Brenda Britton, Greg Brock, Chuck Brooks,
Ed Brooks, Scarlett Brown, Ty Brown.

Sondra Bruner, Ray Burley, Angela Burke,
Don Burton, Dave Busch, Ed Bush,
Judy Butler, Gary Cable, Terri Calmes.

Cathie Campbell, Don Campbell, Tom Carda,
Eileen Carr, David Carroll, Becky Cary,
Toni Casson, Marcy Castleman, Daniel Chaja.

Cindy Chambliss, Jeff Chapman, Tony Chappo,
Renee Charlson, Steven Charnetzky, Beth
Chilton, Mike Choucalas, Barb Christman,
Cheryl Cibak.

Julie Clark, Ron Clark, Mike Clem, Tony
Clifford, Linda Clowers, Judy Cochran,
Brad Collette, Bob Collins, Jeff Comerford.

Patty Compass, Cathy Conners, Bob Contreras,
Bill Cooley, Steven Coppes, Susan Cordell,
Brenda Courtney, Chris Corey, Randy Coudriet.

Jim Cowser, Rich Cowser, Kim Cox, Tim Craig,
Lori Crane, Robin Crise, Cindy Crownover, Juan
Cruz, Linda Cruz.

Greg Cunningham, Stephanie Czarny, Brett
Dahlgren, Pauline Daily, Betsy Dale, Rene
Darnell, Christie Davidson, Steven Davies,
Roger Day.

Nathan Dean, Mark Dembowski, Lisa DeMike,
Doug Demmon, Barb Demorotski, Jim Denfeld,
David Denhart, Barb Dever, Lori Diemart.

Gary Dillard, Dina Dillon, Wendy Dobis,
Mike Dominguez, Lori Donahue, Kelly Donald,
Vernica Dossett, Tim Dowell, Ken Drake.

Kathy Dranchak, Diana Drummond, Kevin
Drummond, Lezlee Dudgean, John Dunlap,
Sharon Duran, Mary Dycus, Rick Dyer, Jim
Earley.

Lynn Eason, Keith Eaton, Larry Ebling,
Jeff Ellis, Donna Embry, Laurie Emmons,
Melody Engelhardt, Jody Ensign, Darla Erwin.

Judy Eryman, Mike Estelle, Chris Evans,
Damita Evans, Laura Evans, Craig Ewen,
Mike Faidherbe, Val Falatic, Ed Farley.

Mike Fazekas, Lisa Fenske, Mike Ferda, Debra Ferguson, Beth Filler, Albert Fischer, Don Flick, Tim Fodemeski, Bruce Fogg.



Terry Forbes, Cindy Ford, Greg Ford, Brett Foster, Penny Fox, Shelly Frazier, Deb Fredel, Alicia Frederic, Mike Friday.



Dwayne Frye, Carla Fulcher, Ken Gaddis, Wally Galka, Veronica Galvan, Mike Garcia, James Gayheart, Marybeth Gayhart, John Gerlach.



Nina Gibbs, Amy Gibson, Lori Gibson, Elvis Gilbert, Ruth Gilmore, David Gobin, Mark Godsey, David Goin, Sam Gokey.



Maria Gonzalez, Delrea Good, Melissa Gooding, Scott Goodwin, Mike Gorman, Jack Goudy, Mike Gosa, Larry Grant, Phil Greer.



Mariann Groves, Greg Gue, Kelly Guess, Jeri Guinee, Ken Gullic, Janet Haburjak, Jennifer Hagerty, Kim Hajtovik, Allison Halaschak.



John Hale, Sally Hale, Kathy Hall, David Hallinen, Craig Halmag, Shawn Halstead, Maryann Hamilton, Jeff Hansell, Tim Hardison.



Annette Harris, Chris Harris, Julie Harris, Jim Harvey, Martin Hasemann, Donna Hastings, Doug Heater, Dan Hedger, Helen Hedges.



Brenda Heinold, Tim Held, Mary Hendershott, Nelce Henderson, Steven Henderson, Barb Henley, Al Herrera, Robert Herrold, Phil Herron.



Bob Hewitt, Alex Hill, Joann Hill, Shawn Hill, William Hill, Cindy Hilton, Trisha Hitzley, Christina Hine, Beth Hodges.



Birgit Holbrook, Lisa Hollenshead, Debbie Holt, Carol Homme, Jerry Hootnick, Sherri Hoover, Melinda Hopkins, Debbie Horton, Denise Horton.



David Horvath, Barb Hoskins, Mara Hoskins, Denise Houle, Ben Houser, Roxanne Howerton, Derek Howle, Lynn Hubbard, Janet Hughes.



Jim Huber, Kevin Hughes, Tim Hughes, Dan Huk, Lorna Hutchings, Marci Iseminger, Tony Iseminger, David Ison, Beverly Ivey.





Four phase modeling courses teach basics to walk, sit, talk

What is modeling all about? What does it involve? Lynn Eason, soph., started taking the necessary courses at the beginning of 1977 at Evelyn Lahaie's School of Modeling in Glen Park. As a part of her courses, she has modeled for fashion shows in area restaurants and halls.

To become a model, Lynn had to take special classes. She started by taking a charm class in which self-confidence was stressed. Dancing taught the charm students poise. She was also literally taught how to walk and move gracefully. This eight-week course required each student to be able to know the best make-up, color coordination and hair style when given a face type.

"At the beginning level, we learned hesitation. This is actually the position to start a runway or the walk around the stage," explained Lynn. In 16 weeks, the beginning class learned basic pivots and the posture for sitting and standing.

By the beginning of 1978,

Lynn was only in the middle of the intermediate class. The school building had burnt and the owner had not found a replacement. Lynn learned European pivots, $\frac{3}{4}$, $1\frac{1}{2}$ and full turns. At this point, the students participated in local fashion shows. They learned how to speak and to answer questions about the clothes they wore while modeling from table to table, during the 12-week class.

By the advanced class, students could enter contests. They were taught advanced pivots and runway. They even had to make up an original runway. Most of the 16-week course was spent in photographers' studios to have posed pictures taken for personal portfolios used for contests and for getting modeling jobs in the future.

Lynn was chosen to take part in Miss Teenage Indiana, Miss Christmas and the yearly Indiana models' convention. Mrs. Lahaie has managed most of these contests. Lynn commented, "After finishing all of the necessary steps, about four per cent end up as successful models."



At the intermediate stage of modeling class, Lynn Eason, soph., models at area restaurants and halls for various fashion shows. Students were taught how to speak and answer questions about the clothes they were wearing.

In the 16-week advanced course, sophomore Lynn Eason would pose at photo studios for her own portfolio. The notebook was used for getting a modeling job or for contests in which the students entered at that level.

May Ivey, Cindy Jablonski, Julia Jackson, Kelly Jackson, Kim Jackson, Vickie Jackson, Jacque Jacobson, Debbie Janik, Kevin Jarosak.



Monica Jarvis, Scott Jean, Bruce Jelinek, Mark Jennings, Chuck Johnson, Jeff Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Scott Johnson, Kathy Jonaitis.



Mike Jonas, Charles Jones, Kelly Jones, Larry Jones, Sam Jones, Kathy Josley, Ajoy Kapila, Les Kaiser, George Kalina.



George Keer, Nancy Kekelik, Brad Kellerman, Kelly Kenealy, Sharon Kennedy, Beth Kerr, Mary Kicinski, Larry Kingery, Rod Kinsel.



Scott Kinsler, Janet Kirby, Jim Klodzen, Linda Knoll, Frank Komenda, Michele Kovalow, Michele Krusa, Deborah Kubiak, Tonia Kulavik.



Denise La France, Peggy Lahale, Darlene Lamar, Lori Land, Jeff Landsbaum, Randy Langendorfer, Edward Langston, Diane Lard, Jerry Lasky.



Mike Lasky, Pat Lavery, Tracy Lavery, Ray Lawrence, Sue Leath, Bill Lee, Joyce Leimbacher, Mike Lelak, Russ Lemmons.



Jeff Lemus, Jack Lenburg, Perry Leon, Chris Lewis, Don Lewis, Rick Lewis, Dan Libician, Jackie Lindsay, Donella Lindsey.



Randy Lindsey, Jim Ling, Lisa Long, Lori Longfellow, Sharon Longmore, Jill Lucas, Mike Luce, David Luck, Matt Luke.



Tammy Lundy, Dan Lustgarten, Jim Lustgarten, Sarah McCall, Donna McCarn, Larry McClelland, Bill McCoy, Ben McCree, Judy McCulloch.



Pat McCune, Kathy McDaniel, Mike McDaniel, Cheryl McDonald, Lori McDonald, Woody McGee, Angela McGuire, Todd McGargue, Jill McIntosh.



Rhonda McKinney, Kathi McMaster, Cynthia McNally, Tony McWaters, Debbie Maceni, Cathy Mackay, Dave Mals, Jodi Manna, Bill Manoski.



Jim Marion, Vickie Marsolek, Jackie Martin, Joseph Marty, Paul Mason, Cathy Massey, Mary Mastronicola, Bob Mathena, Gary Matheny.



Class of '80 to graduate from new PHS



Gloria Matney, Mike May, Randy Maynard, Kathy Medley, Tom Meehan, Dave Melton, Mike Melton, Barb Menard, Larry Michalski.

Karen Miller, Mark Miller, Pat Miller, Sharon Miller, Terresa Miller, Jill Millikin, Al Mills, Michelle Mills, Christy Milton.

Steve Mitchell, Vicki Mitchell, Cathy Mitckess, Donna Mockus, Dave Montgomery, Kelly Moore, Dave Moravec, Tim Morin, Cam Morris.

Russ Morrow, Art Morse, Jen Mount, Jill Mullen, Don Mulligan, Cheryl Mullins, Lisa Mullins, Tim Mullins, Carol Munio.

Diana Murbarger, Ginger Myers, Lora Nash, Al Navardauskas, Gina Naymon, Tom Needham, Pam Neloff, Jill Nelson, Mark Nelson.

Mike Nelson, Frank Nevers, Paula Newcom, Kathie Nicalek, Anthony Nickson, Scott Nobles, Steve Nolan, Penny Norrod, Scott Novak.

Jeff Nugent, Colleen O'Baker, Mary O'Brien, Kathie Ogden, Cindy Okins, Kim Olsen, Tracie Olsen, Diane Ondras, Kevin O'Reilly.

George Ortiz, Tom Oswald, Lisa Overbey, Greg Owens, Dennis Paceley, Steve Padilla, Jackie Palmateer, Paul Pancer, Steve Pappas.

Michelle Parenteau, Brent Parker, Dan Parks, Melissa Parris, Sue Pavlik, Gene Payne, Matt Payne, Donna Peek, Mario Pena.

Jon Perryman, Al Peters, Jim Peterson, Larry Peterson, D.J. Petrou, Dave Petruch, Sheila Pfeffer, Liz Pickart, Susan Pierce.

Cathy Pilipovich, Peggy Pinkstaff, Rick Pinto, John Poague, Barb Pollay, George Pontius, James Poshek, Tammy Potts, Liz Powell.

Jeannie Powell, Jerry Price, Pat Price, Dave Prickett, Mike Proper, Bill Purcell, Wendy Quitasol, Carol Radivan, Dan Rae.

Michelle Ralha, Dianna Rambo, Terri Rambo,
Lori Ramey, Tina Ranus, Sandy Ranzino, Steve
Ray, Debbie Ream, Terry Ream.

Val Rebeck, Sue Reeder, Dave Regeski, Sherry
Regula, Kelly Reid, Brian Reisen, Jeff Remaley,
Harry Revetta, Star Rhodes.

Marc Ribar, Debbie Richardson, Bobbi Riley,
Sherry Ring, Tina Ring, Robin Ritchie, Pam
Rizley, Cheryl Roberts, Danny Roberts.

Kathy Robinson, Laura Rodin, Kim Roe, Mike
Rollins, Vicky Rospierski, Greg Ross, Karen
Rushe, Martin Russ, Beth Russell.

Helen Russell, John Saklaczynski, Greg Salmon,
Ray Samay, Bruce Sanders, Frances Sanidas,
Mary Sappington, Barb Schafer, Pat Schinella.

Debbie Schoonover, Teresa Sears, Robin Seel,
Clyde Selsor, Donna Seng, Sam Shaffer, Jan
Shannon, Wendy Shaw, Robin Sheets.

Penny Sherer, Maryann Shillenn, Larry
Shinneman, Mark Shirey, Jeff Shultz, Leslie
Shuster, Bill Simon, Chuck Smith, Cheryl Smith.

Dave Smith, Dawn Smith, Denise Smith, Kathy
Smith, Mike Smith, Randy Smith, Robin Smith,
Roxanne Smith, Shari Smith.

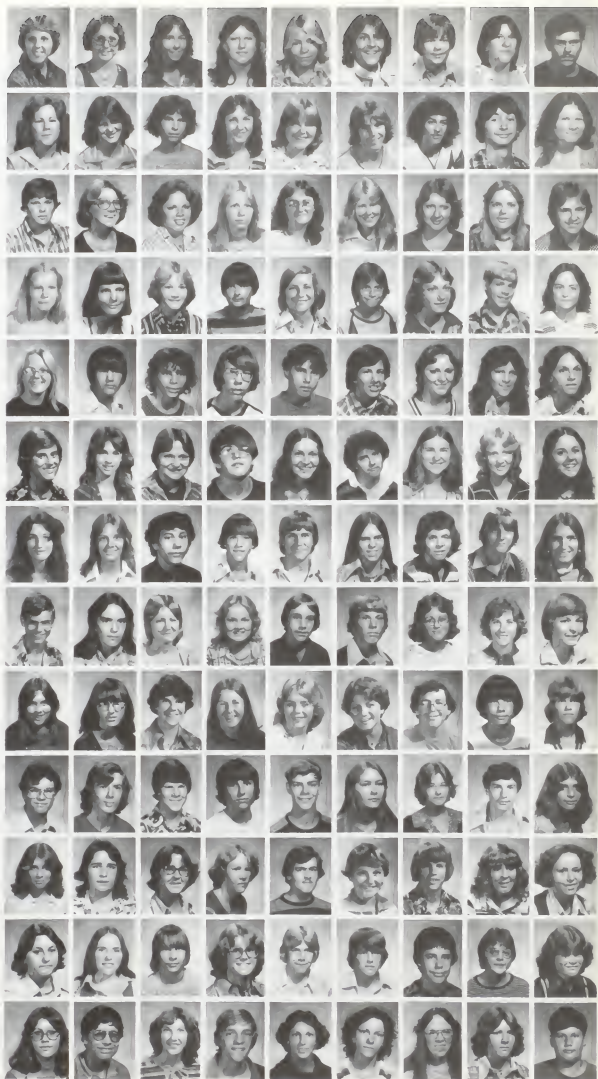
Sheila Smith, Grace Snoder, Lori Snodgrass,
Kathy Snow, Donna Soberg, Sherri Soich, Mike
Somerton, Terry Sortillo, Debbie Sowell.

John Spurling, Anthony Spurlock, George
Srednoselac, Bill Stahura, Pat Stanley, Tammy
Stanton, Laurie Stapinski, Andy Stahis, Jean
Steele.

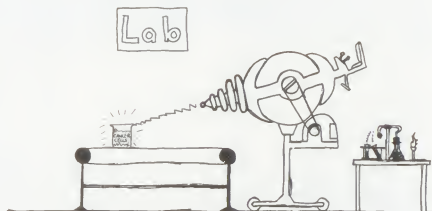
Joanne Steele, Ingrid Stengel, Chris Stephan,
Missy Stimson, Jeff Stines, Denise Stood, Joe
Suarez, Sharon Sudduth, Susan Sulich.

Margaret Sullivan, Tammy Sullivan, Steve Supp,
Karen Sutherland, Don Sutton, Janet Swan, Tim
Swift, Chuck Swisher, Karen Swisher.

Pat Szklarski, Bob Szklarski, Gayle Taddei, Mike
Tanner, Linda Tarpo, Janet Taylor, Joyce
Taylor, Kathy Taylor, John Teglas.



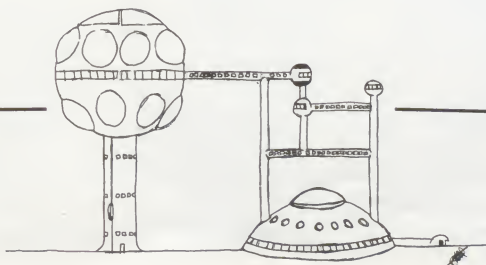
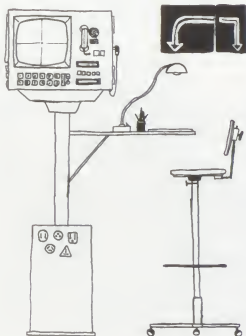
"What will the world be like in 2001 A.D.?"



Ellen Terry: "I think it will be a mechanized society that we will live in ... like you see in the cartoons, everything will be at your finger tips."

Liz Kuznick: "I think the world will be a lot better place to live because we would probably have robots doing everything for us such as building houses and doing things men can do. Also, robots don't fight so there would be peace on earth. And by the time 2001 comes, doctors will probably have cures for everything."

Bridget Winter: "I think the world will be different in some aspects. There will probably be some medical changes and our population might be doubled by then. By the year 2001, we would have probably traveled to some of the other planets and who knows — maybe even find life on one of them. Perhaps they will have found a cure to cancer. Some scientists claim they will have it cured by the year 2001."



Ellen Terry, Kris Tesanovich, Kris Theus, Mark Theil, Amy Thomas, Kim Thomas, Mike Tidwell, Debbie Tippet, Steve Tomak.



Rae Trembicki, Sheri Trethewey, Mike Trocino, Sharon Trowbridge, Mike Turner, Lois Turzai, Norma Vega, Lorena Velasco, Vicky Vickery.



Shelly Wade, James Wagner, Camela Walker, Sherry Walker, Beth Walters, Jeff Wampler, Bob Warne, Mike Waters, Donna Watson.



Mark Watson, Cindy Wattles, Steve Watts, Melissa Wayne, Larry Weaver, Kim Webber, Tom Weiler, Jackie Westergreen, Connie Weyant.



Kim White, Sherri White, Greg Whitlow, Kurt Wielgus, Dale Wilburn, Wanda Wild, Steve Wildermuth, Brent Wilkinson, Robin Willifong.



Annette Williams, Kevin Williams, Sharon Williams, Larry Williamson, Carl Wilson, Jay Wilson, Bridget Winter, Cathy Wire, Rich Wisneski.



Joe Woodard, Mike Wooden, Tom Wozniak, Tracy Woodland, George Wright, Melissa Wright, Rhonda Wright, Sharon Wright, Tim Wright.



Jim Wring, Brian Young, Dinah Young, Paul Youngheim, Eric Zacarias, Mark Zane, Roni Zazado, Dave Zeller, Gloria Zeller.



Chris Zima, Ron Zimmerman, Mike Zulkowski, Tim Zottneck.



Sophomores not pictured

Pancho Alvarez
Kim Bellamy
Tamera Billings
Terri Blair
Judy Boyd
Michelle Busick
Jerry Carpenter
Colleen Cole
Jeff Dozier
Jeff Ferguson
Lucinda Ford
Richard Garcia
Kelly Gilbert
Kevin Glasford
Ronald Glos

Virginia Griffey
James Holden
James Horn
Clay Hulse
Roger Hutchins
Cindy Keen
Cynthia Kolvas
Konnice Kuiper
Elizabeth Kuznicki
Diane Lewis,
Kim Long
Bill Madden
Judy Maladovic
Bridget Nolan
Chris Olevari

Steve Olevari
Robert Peksenak
Vincent Privett
Kevin Smith
Steven Smith
Jodi Sobel
Mark Strom
Kim Svaco
Bill Thomason
Michael Valent
Michele White
Ralph Wiesen
Rhonda Wilson
Janina Wright

Others stay in for 50-cent fare

Pupils eat out despite 30-minute lunch 'hour'



Sophomores Bob Collins and Scott Nobles spend their 30-minute lunch period standing in line and eating lunch at the school cafeteria. Lunches were from 50 to 60 cents and varied in menus in each line.

McDonalds is a famous alternative to school cafeteria lunches. Sophomores Sherri White and Birgit Holbrook take advantage of the variety of food selection during their 30-minute lunch period.

Catalina line scenic view
of voyage from Los Angeles



*We will be back
after this message*

Junior Chuck Bernsten looks at one of a selection of Zenith Allegro Stereos. These are offered at Portage TV on Evergreen Avenue. Also available are black and white and color television sets.



"PHS Sports



Julie Hoham, sr., sets up the ball so a teammate can spike it over the net. Her teammates, Dawn McHargue, Jr., and Jill Lenburg, sr., helped bring the team's record to 15-13, ending with eight straight wins.



Senior Laura Fronczak putts at Robbinhurst Golf Course as a part of the girls' golf team. With a 6-5 record, the PHS team ended seventh of nine teams in the sectionals.

Spectacular"



Junior Corey Wittenberg outclasses his opponent during a home match. He finished with a 24-1 record with his only loss going to Dave Filer of South Bend Riley, a top player in the state according to Coach Rich Mason.



"We're number one! We're number one!" cheer the PHS team and 5,000 fans. Mr. James Dold gave the AAA State Championship trophy to the champs after the Evansville Reitz football game.



Don't touch that dial! The "PHS Sports Spectacular" follows. Cross Country, girls' volleyball, tennis, baseball and girls' track will be coming to entertain you. Watch for highlights of the season, featuring an extra two pages on the State AAA Football Championship. Girls' basketball and boys' wrestling will also be seen in living color.

The "PHS Sports Spectacular" will be aired in its entirety without commercial interruptions.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Season Record: 12-1

PHS	OPP
20	Crown Point 6
13	Highland 12
20	Valparaiso 7
17	M.C. Rogers 0
7	Merrillville 34
18	LaPorte 7
7	Hobart 0
14	Andean 9
33	S.B. St Joseph 12
37	Chesterton 25
Sectionals	
3	Merrillville 0
Regionals	
14	S.B. Washington 7
State Championship	
33	Evansville Reitz 14

JV FOOTBALL

Season Record: 7-1

PHS	OPP
6	Chesterton 12
20	Valparaiso 7
14	M.C. Rogers 12
19	Merrillville 8
33	LaPorte 13
12	Hobart 8
31	Lake Station 0
6	Andean 0

Junior fullback Mike Wishevski romps for a long gainner against Andean. Wishevski was named to the all-conference team and honorable mention on the Associated Press all-state team.

JV Football — Front Row: Coach Dave Koval, Dave Hallmen, Mike Waters, Marc Ribar, Mark Theil, Mike Estelle, Bob Herrold, George Wright, Tim Hughes, Ken Drake. Row 2: Coach Tom Milakovic, Al Navardauskas, Mike Garcia, Mike Dominguez, John Cruz, Mike Gorman, Jeff Shultz, Bill Parcell, Dale Wilburn, Bill Stahura, Jeff Swan, Craig Ewen. Row 3: Jim Wring, Greg Whitlow, Greg Gue, Steve Davies, Derek Howle, Rick Pinto, Larry Peterson, Steve Wildermuth, Steve Pappas, Brian Reisen, Greg Salmon, Rob Barnes, Jim Denfeld.



Varsity Football — Front Row: Perry Leon, manager; Ben Wright, Kelly Campbell, Earl Holliman, Alec Mackenzie, Bob Hurst, Bob Spicer, Steve Lovern, Bill Johnson, Gary France, manager. Row 2: Jerry Lasky, Terry Scott, Ken Cardenas, Mark Zacarias, Joe Srednoselac, Steve Cole, Mark Devyak, Mark Evans, Greg Gerometta, Ed Young, Terry Wright, Randy Leggett, Bill Hreha. Row 3: Coach Mike Lemond, Coach Brad Smith, Ron Gunter, Andy Volk, Mark Barnes, Mike Wishevski, John Gerometta, Joe Moravec, Roger Bowles, Larry Justice, Ray Dooley, Coach Les Klein, Coach Dave Mattix, Robert "Doc" Kerne, trainer. Row 4: Dave Pennington, Jeff Zacarias, Ted Stahura, Mike Hansen, Don Hughes, Paul Jennings, Darryl Mikenas, Brian Gerapic, Randy Townley, Jon Gabolan, John Bane, Bryan Tackett, Bob Bromberg, Mike Malone, Jim Woods.

Running back Greg Whitlow, soph., tries to turn the corner against Michigan City Rogers for the junior varsity. The JV finished their season with a 7-1 record, including the 14-12 win for this game.





Evansville Reitz beaten for state crown

Varsity wins state championship; JV ends 7-1

When Coach Les Klein figured on coming back from a 2-8 season of last year, not even in his wildest dreams did he expect the 1977 AAA State Championship.

Coach Klein admitted, "When the season started, we didn't have a state championship team, but we put the right people at the right places. After the second Merrillville game, we were the best."

But the Indians had a long, hard way to go to even make the playoffs. After a 2-6 win over Crown Point in the opener, Portage fell behind Highland, 6-0 after three quarters. Seven Indian turnovers in the game didn't exactly help matters.

But the Indians pulled it out with junior all-stater Mike Wisniewski scoring from the one yard line in overtime for a 13-12 heartstopper. After that came the first win over Valparaiso since 1972, 20-7, and a shut out of previously unbeaten Michigan City Rogers, 17-0.

Then the Indians ran into the defending state champs, Merrillville, at their Homecoming. The score told it all, 34-7, Merrillville. "After that loss, our playoff chances were slim; we had to win every game. The kids became pressure ballplayers because of this, which is typical of a championship club. We had four big games to win just to get to the playoffs," reminded Coach Klein.

Portage then defeated LaPorte

in the rain, 18-7, and then in a wind and rain storm, shut out Hobart, 7-0.

Homecoming week saw the Indians win, 14-9, over a stubborn Andean ball club. But with two weeks in the season, Portage had to beat out undefeated Hammond Clark and once-beaten Munster just to qualify for the playoffs.

The Indians trampled South Bend St. Joseph, last year's District 2 representative, 33-12, while Hammond Clark lost to Hammond. Going into the final week of the season, Portage had to win or Munster would get the playoff spot.

Chesterton marched into Trumble Field with intentions of upsetting Portage. The Indians ran up a big lead, but had to hold on for a 37-25 win that put them into the playoffs against Merrillville.

A crowd of 11,000 people awaited the matchup at Merrillville's Demaree Field. The Portage defense, led by seniors Ed Young, Terry Wright, Bill Johnson, Mark Devyak and Mark Barnes, limited Merrillville to 74 yards rushing, with just one yard in the second half. Alec Mackenzie's 25-yard field goal with just 15 seconds left shocked the Pirates and the rest of the state, 3-0.

Coach Klein claimed, "Our fans seemed apprehensive during the first half. In the second half they were chanting 'DEFENSE, DEFENSE.' There was electricity in the crowd."

Next came South Bend Washington. Portage grounded out 196 yards running to the Panthers' 56 yards rushing as the Indians were state bound after a 14-7 win.

Then came the finals. Evansville Reitz had been rated number one since the second week of the season, undefeated, but Portage ran wild, rushing for 341 yards and galloping to a 33-14 rout to become 1977 AAA State Champions.

Wisniewski bolted for 221 yards, four touchdowns and a two-point conversion to set a new playoff scoring record with 26 points.

Senior quarterback Mark Evans completed three out of four passes for 57 yards and a touchdown, while the defense did their usual fine job limiting Evansville to 69 yards rushing.

Klein exclaimed, "The defense was a team effort all season, and we had tremendous improvement from our offensive line. We're going to graduate 24 to 25 seniors, so to be tough next year the underclassmen are going to have to work because you can't win on reputation alone."

Klein concluded, "These boys are winners and they will continue to be winners. Winning the state championship was the greatest coaching thrill of my life, and we will be state champs until somebody beats us."

Keeping in step with the varsity were the JV gridders as

they posted a 7-1 record.

An opening season loss to Chesterton in overtime, 12-6, didn't dampen their spirit as they rolled over seven straight opponents afterwards. Coach Dave Koval commented, "I was worried that they would get down, but the kids came back and didn't let it ruin their season."

Even after Valparaiso scored on the second play of the game, the Indians came right back with two touchdown passes from quarterback Derek Howle to win 20-7.

Michigan City Rogers was the first home opponent of the Indians, and Portage won, 14-12. Then the JV caught momentum as each game rolled along, defeating Merrillville, LaPorte, Hobart, Lake Station and Andean.

Coach Koval commented, "The thing I can look back on is every week we got better as the season got along. This is the thing you look for as a coach."

Since the JV team was made up of sophomores, it was usually hard to point out good players, but the JV'ers had a few, quarterback Derek Howle, receivers Mike Gorman and Al Navardauskas and running back Greg Whitlow. Coach Koval said, "I have several kids who could start next year for the varsity."

Bob Hurst, sr., helps out the referee in signaling junior Mike Wisniewski's touchdown. Wisniewski scored another touchdown later as the Indians beat South Bend Washington in the semi-state game, 14-7.

Junior running back Roger Bowles heads for daylight against Merrillville. Bowles played a key role against the Pirates as he recovered a fumble and intercepted two passes that led to a 3-0 victory.



The defense was a strong point all season for the state champion Indians. From left to right are seniors Larry Justice, Bill Johnson, Ed Young, Mark Devyak and Terry Wright, putting the heat on Reits quarterback Mike Morrow.
(Photo courtesy of Post-Tribune.)

Merrillville, South Bend and Reitz fall

Unranked, underdog Indians march to state

The battleground was set, the preparations made. Portage, for the first time in its history, found itself playing in the state finals of the AAA football championship.

During the week before finals, the Portage Press had made up signs "Send the Panthers to the Taxidermist" and GO BIG RED fever had swept not only Portage but most of Northwest Indiana.

For the first time in years, the student body showed full force in cheering for their Indians, during a pep rally led by designated cheerleader Mr. Bill Wilke, track and cross country coach.

This spirit was taken down to North Central High School in Indianapolis by nine fan buses and carloads of whooping Indian fans.

As the Portage caravan hit Indy, fans rushed to get seats through the drizzle and the cold.

As the game started, both crowds could be heard. But after Portage built the big halftime lead, it was just a matter of time before the Portage celebration began.

Mr. James Dold, District 1 representative, said, "When I went to present the trophy, I turned the team around so the fans could see their team. The band started playing, and here were these big tough guys with tears of joy streaming down their cheeks with no shame whatsoever. Even after the presentations, there was no whooping around; they were excited, but in a reserved manner."

The presentation of the

State Championship trophy led to even greater excitement from the fans. The PHS parking lot was mass hysteria when the players arrived home about 1 a.m.

The next afternoon, more than 1,500 persons saluted the AAA Champions. A two-and-a-half minute standing ovation greeted Coach Les Klein as he approached the podium. Mr. Klein was voted Coach of the Year by the Post Tribune after turning the Indians around from a disappointing 2-8 record in 1976.

Coach Klein, in tears, stated, "As parents of these guys, you should be really proud. You can't make winners out of losers; you make winners out of winners. These young men are win-

ners."

Each player then went up to the microphone and introduced himself by position. After a player was done, he handed a football to the next player. This was typical of the 1977 Portage Indians' teamwork.

Some of the events that occurred in honor of the team included a banquet at the Savoy Club in Portage, an invitation to the State House in Indianapolis from State Representative Esther Wilson, and an appearance on "The Ray Rayner Show" Dec. 8.

Coach Klein concluded, "We are number one, and we will continue to be number one, until somebody beats us."



Senior quarterback Mark Evans tries to turn the corner against Evansville Reitz. Portage stunned the unbeaten and top-ranked Panthers, 33-14, at North Central High School field in Indianapolis.

Girls' Swim Team — *Front Row:* Cindy Quitasol, Lisa Fenske, Sheryl Stanley, Kerri Doyen, Aleta Froman. *Row 2:* Donna Liscum, Sharon Mullen, Denise Stood, Beth Funkey, Jessica Pettit, Lisa Wilkinson, Marlan Lacey, Jill Millikin, Jenny Pettit. *Row 3:* Debbie Busch, Julie Harris, Cindy Young, Nancy Walker, Diane Lukasik, Debbie Jolly, Louise Lacey, Jackie Cunningham, Sue Reeder. *Row 4:* Coach Laura Lephart, Lynne Demorotski, Sandy Henik, Cheryl Smith, Leslie Cunningham, Wendy Quitasol, Barb Demorotski, Laurie Stapinski, Cheryl Barker.



Boys' Swim Team — *Front Row:* Dave Yaros, Terry Trumble, Dean Westbrook. *Row 2:* Coach Ralph Mundi, Brett Foster, Mike Trocino, Tom Weiler, Chuck Smith, Diving Coach Bill Chappo. *Row 3:* Rich Lowe, Jim Sanchez, Scott Fagan, Terry Shaw, Keith Krill, Mike Dixon, Bruce Bennington. *Row 4:* Allan Enderwitz, Mike Alonzo, Dan Knoll, Steve Morris, Todd Radivan, Brian Dever, Dave Peterson.

BOYS' SWIMMING

Season Record: 6-9

PHS	Gary Wirt	OPP
114	Griffith	58
106	Merrillville	64
56	Highland	116
67	Valparaiso	105
67	Hammond	102
78	Hammond Morton	94
83	Chesterton	89
80	LaPorte	92
82	New Prairie	89
115	Rensselaer Central	54
69	M.C. Rogers	103
103	Knox	67
123	Gary Wallace	35
113	Hobart	57
111		52

Munster Relays — 3rd
Sectionals — 5th

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Season Record — 5-7

PHS		OPP
88	Lowell	83
117	Hobart	55
61	Crown Point	111
87	Chesterton	85
67	Munster	105
108	M.C. Rogers	62
85	Hammond Noll	87
77	Valparaiso	95
67	Merrillville	105
82	LaPorte	90
74	Highland	98
123	Knox	43

Conference — 5th
Sectionals — 8th

Male divers go to state; girls go under

Both Portage swim teams started their seasons with new coaches. For the boys, Iowa State graduate Mr. Ralph Mundt took over the reigns as Miss Laura Lephart led the girls.

Each team had finished the previous season with losing records and looked for better seasons this year. The girls' hopes were brightened by two transfers, Barb Demorotski, soph., from Michigan City and junior Nancy Walker from Lake Station.

Coach Lephart said, "Some of our best swimmers were Jessica Petti, Beth Funkey, (jrs.); (senior) Debbie Busch; Barb Demorotski, Wendy Quitasol, (sophs), and (freshman) Cindy Young. All the girls did a good job, though."

The boys' team sent three divers downstate (Todd Radivan, sr., Terry Shaw, jr., and Mike Trocino, soph.) even though the boys' swim team did not advance past sectionals.

With each team made up mainly of underclassmen, both the boys' and the girls' teams should be better next season.

Junior diver Terry Shaw practices his technique before a meet. Terry was one of three Portage divers to qualify for the state finals. The others were senior Todd Radivan and sophomore Mike Trocino.

Striving for the finish line, junior swimmer Nancy Walker attempts to finish first in her event at the Grissom pool. Nancy was a transfer student from Lake Station and a winning addition to the swim team.



Six wrestle at regionals

Mackenzie travels to state alone

WRESTLING		
Season Record: 4-2		
PHS		OPP
36	Warsaw	23
29	Hobart	31
13	Merrillville	43
33	Valparaiso	24
43	Chesterton	15
34	LaPorte	31

Hammond High Tournament 3rd
 Portage Tournament 1st
 Bloomington South 2nd
 Tourney
 Sectionals — 2nd
 Regionals — 4th
 Semistate 3rd
 State — 10th

Six wrestlers qualified for regionals and one for state after each won his sectional weight category. Indian wrestlers that went onto regionals were seniors Alec Mackenzie, 177 lbs., Mark Barnes, 188 lbs., and Max Harper, 122 lbs. The others were juniors Brian Garapic, heavyweight; Dave Povlinski, 119 lbs., and Mike Crozier, 136 lbs.

Alec was the only wrestler that went onto state for Portage. His loss at Southport High School, Indianapolis, where state was held, made him the number two man in Indiana in the 177 weight category. Alec's record after state

was 21-2.

Alec was chosen by both coaches, Bruce Sheriff and Tom Levandowski, as the Most Valuable Wrestler for 1978. Alec also received a trophy for being a three-year letterman, with teammates Mark Barnes and Max Harper.

Max was the captain of the wrestling team, as voted by his teammates. About Coach Sheriff, Max explained, "I think he's a very good coach; he teaches us more than just wrestling." Max continued, "we learn responsibility and to be truthful with ourselves from Coach Sheriff. Both of those things he tries to stress

with the wrestlers."

Merrillville was the toughest team the matmen went against. Max continued that they had a lot of really good wrestlers coming out this season.

For the first time, there were girls officially helping the team. These girls, called wrestlerettes, made jello for the team when they were working to get their weights down. They also kept score for the boys at the meets. With people like Garapic, Povlinski, Crozier and several others coming back for the Indians next year, the future looks bright for Coach Bruce Sheriff and his wrestlers.



Wrestling — Front Row: Max Harper, Alec Mackenzie, Mark Barnes, John Gerometta, John Hill. Row 2: Dave Pennington, manager, Randy Harper, Brian Garapic, Dane Povlinski, Mike Crozier, Bob Metz, Jim Vourazeris. Row 3: Coach Bruce Sheriff, James Rayes, Dale Wilburn, Chris Evans, Chuck Tomez, Mike Sheriff, Mark Baker, asst. coach Tom Levandowski.

Putting a little extra strength into his hold, senior John Gerometta brings his competitor to the floor. John has been a Portage wrestler for three years.

The girls' gymnastics team ended its season with a 10-3 record after facing its toughest competition, Merrillville, before going into sectionals. Sectionals and regionals were pushed back a week this year because of a coal strike which cut short energy supplies. Some schools were closed, and after-school activities postponed.

Twelve girls were scheduled to compete in sectionals, but junior Aleta Froman was unable to take part because of a leg injury. Coach Beverly Reynolds commented, "I'm pleased with how the girls have done this year, but I feel we could have done better." She added that this year's team had lost more meets than any other group in the past six years while she had been the coach.

The team met eighth hour every day, and after school during the gymnastics season, to practice. The girls learned new stunts and tried to perfect their routines for competition

in the meets. Gymnastic meets are held on three levels: beginning, intermediate, and optional. Optional level makes up its own routines, while on beginning and intermediate levels, the girls perform required routines.

The girls usually work alone or with a spotter or an assistant on the routines, and push themselves to their limits. Coach Reynolds stated, "It really depends on the caliber of the girl; that determines how good she will be. Most of the girls don't have a big background in gymnastics, and that hurts them."

Helping Coach Reynolds with the gymnastic team were Mrs. Caren Coleman, assistant manager; soph.; George Evans, sr.; and junior Dwight Vigna.

Team member Marikaye Gallagher summed it up, "In gymnastics you're not a player, but a performer, and that makes it fun."

Junior Belinda Fisher presents her balance beam routine at the gymnastics meet against Crown Point. Belinda was a member of the intermediate team and was good enough to later qualify for regionals.





Gymnasts #2 in regional; three advance to state meet



Sophomore Robin Crise executes a squat turn in her optional level routine at Crown Point. Optional level composed its own routines while beginning and intermediate levels performed set routines.

Sue Stieglman, Jr., performs a routine on the balance beam against Merrillville High School. The Merrillville Pirates were considered Portage's toughest competition, and later went on to win the meet.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

	Beg	Int	Opt
Wheeler	W	W	W
Crown Point	W	W	L
LaPorte	W	W	W
Lowell	W	W	W
Hobart	W	W	W
Indianapolis Howe			W
Chesterton	L	W	W
Valparaiso	L	L	L
Merrillville	L		
M.C. Rogers	W	W	W
Munster	L	W	W
North Central			L
Indianapolis			
B. Davis			W
Portage Optional			3rd
Duneland			
Conference 3rd	2nd		2nd
Sectionals			1st
Regionals			2nd

Girls' Gymnastics — Front Row: LaRue McIlhargue, Shelly Massey, Diane Pennington, Kelly Clausen, Betty Boznak, Marikaye Gallagher, Gloria Shirey. **Row 2:** Cassie Mallinoff, Belinda Fisher, Debbie Reynolds, Debbie Guerin, Cathy Massey, Lisa Clausen, Robin Crise, Linda Horner. **Row 3:** Coach Beverly Reynolds, April DuBois, Julie Hoham, Pam Kirpa, Terri Rambo, Chris Harris, Sue Stieglman, Aleta Froman.





Girls' variety basketball — *Front Row:* Coach Bernita Adkins, Cheryl Kovalow, Olevia Powell, Barb Soltcher, Jen Mount, Carol Radivan, Dana Hunt, Beth Vohs, Lynette Emmons, Dawn McHargue, Tina Walker. *Row 2:* Managers Dawn Cardenas, Julie Lawrence, Debbie Hardesty.



JV girls' basketball — *Front Row:* Robin Ritchie, Gwen Bodnar, Leslie Shuster, Donella Lindsey. *Row 2:* Michelle Kovalow, Coach Juanita Viera, Carol Homme, Linda Tarpo, Ruth Gilmore, Val Falatic, Vicki Mitchell, Liz Powell, Vicki Vickery.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Season Record 6-11

PHS	OPP
51 Gary Wallace	26
45 Hebron	41
37 Chesterton	53
50 Hammond Gavit	52
31 Crown Point	34
37 Merrillville	51
63 River Forest	32
35 Castle	36
38 Vincennes Lincoln	40
32 Hobart	19
37 Munster	48
24 Valparaiso	60
34 Hammond Morton	58
39 M. C. Rogers	70
40 Lake Station	26
48 LaPorte	43
Sectionals	
25 Chesterton	33

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

Season Record 11-5

PHS	OPP
39 Gary Wallace	10
45 Hebron	8
22 Chesterton	19
46 Hammond Gavit	21
31 Merrillville	27
52 River Forest	13
21 M.C. Elston	41
22 Chesterton	22
53 Hobart	24
35 Crown Point	12
19 Munster	36
27 Valparaiso	34
16 Hammond Morton	32
12 M.C. Rogers	36
29 Lake Station	26
33 LaPorte	32



Sophomore Carol Radivan looks to pass the ball to a teammate against Michigan City Rogers. The Indians were blown out by the eighth rated team in the state, 70-39.

Varsity has losing record; JV girls finish season, 11-5

The girls' basketball team had just one returning starter back from last year's regional team and, as a result, had its first losing season ever.

The girls fell to a 6-11 record and lost in the first round of sectionals to Chesterton, 33-25. The Indians also played such tough teams as Valparaiso, Michigan City Rogers and Hammond Morton, which prompted Coach Bernita Adkins to say, "I'd rather play a tough schedule than an easy schedule anytime."

Senior Cheryl Kovalow was the only returning starter from last year's ball club. "The other teams would key on her because they all know she's the most experienced," stated Miss Adkins. The other returning letterpeople were seniors Tina Walker, Olevia Powell and Beth Vohs.

Some of the girls that Coach Adkins will be counting on next year are juniors Barb Snitchler,

Dawn McHargue and Dana Hunt and sophomores Carol Radivan and Jen Mount. Both Radivan and Mount started some games later in the season. "At sectional time, I moved up sophomores Linda Tarpo, Val Falatic and Vicky Vickery from the JV," stated Coach Adkins.

Despite the relative inexperience of the team, Miss Adkins has a lot to be hopeful about, mainly the JV team that finished 11-5. Miss Adkins claimed, "I felt the JV as a whole unit is going to be a tough basketball team when they get the experience."

The Indians played close, competitive basketball all season with four of their losses within three points or less. Miss Adkins commented, "Even though the kids were frustrated, they worked hard in practice and they worked hard in games. Although we had a losing record, as a coach I felt like a winner because of the girls I had."

Senior Cheryl Kovalow goes up for a jump shot against Michigan City Rogers. Cheryl was a three-year letterperson for the Indians, and a starter for the past two years.



Going up for a jumper is junior center Bob Todd. Bob led the Indians in scoring and rebounding and made the sectional first team. This game was played at Andean with the Indians on the short end of the attack, 69-61.

Seniors Mark Evans and Kelly Campbell attempt to trap a Calumet player. Portage faced Calumet twice, losing this one, 62-49, and then losing at Calumet in a Christmas holiday tournament, 67-47.

Varsity loses in sectional; JV cagers finish 5-15

Despite winning their first sectional game in three years, the Portage Indian basketball team did not advance from sectional play.

Portage finished the season, 7-15, showing improvement from last year's 2-19 mark.

Coach Morrie Goodnight stated, "On our sectional squad we had five juniors, three of them who started, and two sophomores. This is out of 12 players."

The three starting juniors were Mike Monahan, Bob Todd and Dave Whitlow. Todd led the team in field goal percentage at 57% and also in rebounding.

The two starting seniors were Mark Evans and Bob Smart. Smart led the team in steals and Evans led the starters in free throw percentage at 72%. Another senior, sixth man Tony Soich, led the team in free throw percentage at 85%.

At one time, Portage actually had a 4-4 record, but nine consecutive defeats crushed any hopes of a winning season.

The low point of the losing streak was a match against Valparaiso, a game where the Indians outscored Valparaiso from the floor, but lost it at

the foul line. The Indians lost it, 61-52.

Coach Goodnight remarked, "We came to play every game; we did our best but we just couldn't get over the hump. Shooting hurt us mainly, though."

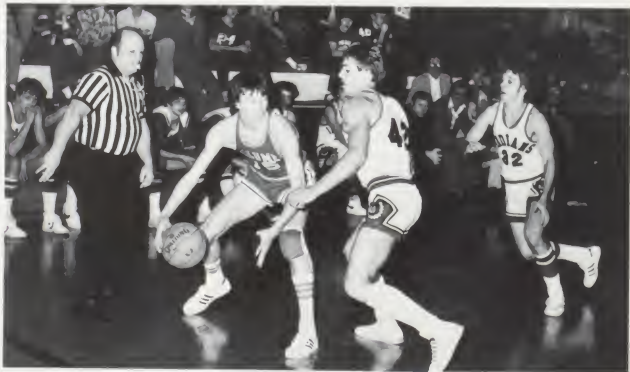
The Indians closed the season with wins over Griffith and Lake Central and a close loss to Crow Point. Coach Goodnight said, "Going into sectionals, our attitude was that we could win it."

Portage defeated Boone Grove in the first game, 60-46, avenging last year's loss to the Wolves.

Valpo led the Indians by only one after three quarters in the next game, but Portage could score only two baskets and a free throw in the final quarter.

The JV finished 5-15 this season under the tutelage of Coach Jim McCabe.

Some of the JV players played on the sectional varsity squad. Jerry Lasky and Mark Miller were the two sophomores cited by Coach Goodnight as possibly playing next year. "All these boys could play next year if they work hard," he said.





Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Jeff Radivan, Jerry Laaky, Tony Solch, Barry Chayhitz, Bob Smart, Mark Evans. Row 2: Bob Yadt, Dave Whitlow, Mike Monahan, Greg Gerometta, Mark Miller, Bob Todd.

JV Basketball — Front Row: Pat Lavery, Brian Reisen, Terry Sortillo, Jack Lenburg, Doug Allen, Joe Suarez, Kurt Weigus. Row 2: Greg Whitlow, Jerry Laaky, Steve Pappas, Bill Cooley, Scott Novak, Randy Coudriet, Derek Howle, Mark Miller, Coach Jim McCabe.

VARSDY BASKETBALL Season Record 7-15

PHS		OPP
33	Hammond Noll	67
55	Lowell (OT) 54	79
60	Highland	79
49	Calumet	62
64	Lake Station	46
52	Penn	54
66	Knox	55
70	Griffith	52
47	Calumet	67
72	M.C. Rogers	79
61	Andrian	69
37	Hobart	44
60	LaPorte	65
62	M.C. Elston	67
57	Chesterton	71
52	Valparaiso	61
56	Merrillville	75
82	Griffith	57
71	Lake Central	57
47	Crown Point	56
Sectionals		
60	Boone Grove	46
39	Valparaiso	51

JV BASKETBALL Season Record 5-15

PHS		OPP
44	Hammond Noll	60
37	Lowell	43
44	Highland	46
39	Calumet	28
46	Lake Station	44
48	Penn	49
58	Knox	27
46	M.C. Rogers	49
44	Chesterton	60
22	M.C. Rogers	56
33	Andrian	52
42	Hobart	71
41	LaPorte	44
44	M.C. Elston	42
41	Chesterton	46
56	Valparaiso	64
46	Merrillville	55
65	Griffith	48
54	Lake Central	65
54	Crown Point	67

With teammates Lisa Claussen, Jr., and Beth Vohs, sr., looking on, senior Cheryl Kovalow bats the ball back at an opponent. After an early injury, Cheryl came back to lead the Indians to seven straight wins.

JV VOLLEYBALL Season Record: 14 12

PHS		OPP
0	M C Marquette	2
2	Highland	1
2	Gary Mann	0
0	Hammond Morton	2
1	Valparaiso	2
2	Lowell	0
0	Munster	2
0	Hammond Morton	2
1	Highland	2
1	Crown Point	2
2	Washington Twp.	0
2	Lake Station	0
0	LaPorte	2
2	Chesterton	0
1	M.C. Rogers	2
2	Kankakee Valley	0
0	Munster	2
2	Elkhart Central	0
0	Hammond Gavitt	2
2	Merrillville	1
2	Andean	1
2	Knox	0
2	Hammond Gavitt	0
2	Calumet	1
2	Hobart	0
1	Hammond Morton	2



JV Volleyball-Front Row: Chris Stephan, Carol Homme, Laurie Ognovich, Sandy Grammas, Jen Mount, Row 2: Gwen Bodnar, Vicki Mitchell, Cathy Massey, Michelle Kovalow, Jill Lucas and Coach Paula Friedman.



Lose sectionals to Chesterton

Varsity spikers finish 15-13; JV goes 14-12

Finishing strong with eight straight victories, the girls' volleyball team ended their season with an 15-13 record.

After a 2-0 win over Knox on Oct. 15, the Indians rolled over Hammond Gavit, Calumet, Hobart and Hammond Morton before entering sectionals.

The spikers then advanced to the final game before losing to Chesterton at Morgan Township.

Coach Juanita Viera said, "Every team is different from the year before. The girls had a positive attitude, they were willing to work and they did work. Everyone did what was expected of them. Sometimes they got upset at themselves when they made an error. But it was an experience working with the girls."

The girls started to play

much better when senior Cheryl Kovalow came back on the team, after an injury early in the season during the Knox game. Coach Viera said, "Cheryl was a very aggressive player at the net and was one of our best servers. She served at 98 per cent efficiency."

Other girls cited as excellent players were seniors Jill Lenburg, Kelly Claussen,

Julie Hoham, Beth Vohs and Linda Horner. Viera called Horner, "my most improved player." Juniors Becky Cox, Mary Donovan, Lisa Claussen, Dawn McHargue and sophomores Linda Tarpo and Carol Radivan will be counted on for next year's squad.

Overall, Coach Viera commented, "The team met my expectations. I knew they could do it."



Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Carol Radivan, Linda Tarpo, Becky Cox, Lisa Claussen, Dawn McHargue. **Row 2:** Coach Juanita Viera, Mary Donovan, Julie Hoham, Kelly Claussen, Jill Lenburg, Cheryl Kovalow, Linda Horner.



Sophomore Linda Tarpo bumps the ball back over to Hammond Morton's side, during the meet Sept. 13. Tarpo receives encouragement from teammates Sandy Grammas, soph., Gwen Bodnar, soph., Jen Mount, soph., and Carol Homme, soph.

Varsity Volleyball Season Record: 15-13

PHS		OPP
1	M.C. Marquette	2
0	Highland	2
2	Gary Mann	0
1	Hammond Morton	2
2	Valparaiso	0
2	Lowell	0
0	West Lafayette	2
0	McCutcheon	2
2	Crown Point	1
2	Washington Twp	0
2	Lake Station	1
1	LaPorte	2
1	Chesterton	2
1	M.C. Rogers	2
2	Kankakee Valley	1
0	Munster	2
1	Elkhart Central	2
0	Hammond Gavit	2
0	Merrillville	2
2	Andean	0
2	Knox	0
2	Hammond Gavit	0
2	Calumet	0
2	Hobart	0
2	Hammond Morton	1
2	Wheeler	0
2	Valparaiso	1
0	Chesterton	2

Boys' tennis loses sectional; golf has winning record

Despite a 3-7 ledger midway through the season, the boys' tennis team finished strong with a 13-10 record.

Leading the way for the Indians were juniors Corey Wittenberg and Bob Fleming. Wittenberg finished the season with a 24-1 record. His only loss went to Dave Filer of South Bend Riley — the best player in the state, according to Coach Rich Mason. Coach Mason said, "Corey's biggest win was over Valparaiso's Karl Meyer 6-0, 6-1 in the sectionals."

At second singles, Fleming finished with a fine 21-4 record. Coach Mason commented, "Bob played very well for us all year."

A 6-20 record at the third singles position was what hurt the Indians. Coach Mason said, "That cost us the season." The first doubles team finished at 7-19 and the second doubles closed at 12-14.

A 4-1 win over Chesterton on Sept. 20 turned the season around for the Indians. After that, the team rolled to eight straight victories and had the momentum in their favor going into the sectionals.

Portage started off

sectionals with a 3-2 win over Lowell, then defeated Michigan City Rogers that afternoon, 3-2.

In the finals, Valpo made up for two regular season losses to the Indians by upsetting the Portage netmen, 3-2. With the match tied 2-2, the second doubles team of senior Chip Kelly and junior Mike Monahan lost to Valpo's Paul Baepeler and Phil Miller.

Coach Mason said that he was pleased the two top players, Wittenberg and Fleming, would return as seniors.

The girls' golf team ended their season with a 6-5 record and a 3-3 conference record. "I was very pleased that five of the golfers came back," was how Coach Sharron Rose looked at her team.

The list of returning golfers included seniors Darla Crowe, Laura Fronczak, Karen Glesne, Linda McDonald and Olevia Powell. Also, on the team for their first year were Missy Stimson, soph., and freshman Jill Corey. Coach Rose added that she had very high hopes for Corey in the years to come. Since only two girls on the team weren't seniors, Coach Rose will have to rebuild for next season.

Corey Wittenberg, Jr., continues his on-the-court mastery as he mows down an opponent. Wittenberg posted the best record on the team at 24-1, and his only loss came to Dave Filer of South Bend Riley, state champion school.

GIRLS' GOLF Season Record 6-5

PHS		OPP
238	New Prairie	266
211	Merrillville	216
200	Andean	226
W	Hobart	Forfeit
245	Lowell	200
187	Knox	234
W	LaPorte	Forfeit
207	Valparaiso	198
218	Chesterton	241
	Munster	183

Sectionals 7th





Boy's Tennis — *Front Row* Bob Fleming, Chip Kelly, Corey Wittenberg, John Wentz, Nick Roknich. *Row 2:* Brian Darling, Mike Franks, Larry Michalski, Ted Avery, Mike Monahan, John Martin.



Senior Karen Glesne lines up her putt during a meet at Robbinhurst course. Glesne is one of five girls who were on the golf team last year, along with Olevia Powell, Darla Crowe, Linda McDonald and Laura Fronczak.



Girls' Golf — *Front:* Darla Crowe. *Row 2:* Karen Glesne, Linda McDonald, Coach Sharron Rose, Jill Corey. *Row 3:* Missy Stimson, Laura Fronczak, Olevia Powell.

BOYS' TENNIS

Season Record: 13-10

PHS		OPP
5	Hobart	0
2	M.C. Elston	3
2	Highland	3
5	Griffith	0
2	Merrillville	3
2	Crown Point	3
3	Valparaiso	2
2	M.C. Rogers	3
1	Munster	4
0	S.B. Riley	5
4	Chesterton	1
3	Lew Wallace	2
3	Merrillville	2
3	Andean	2
3	Valparaiso	2
3	LaPorte	2
4	River Forest	1
2	M.C. Rogers	3
4	Hobart	1
2	LaPorte	3
Sectionals		
3	Lowell	2
3	M.C. Elston	2
2	Valparaiso	3

CROSS COUNTRY*

Season Record: 7-5

PHS		OPP
31	Griffith	27
21	Highland	36
40	M.C. Rogers	19
40	Hobart	15
42	Andean	17
27	Valparaiso	30
19	Kouts	44
33	Elkhart Central	22
26	Chesterton	33
15	Merrillville	50
15	LaPorte	48
25	Andean	31

Fort Wayne Northrup Inv. — 5th
 New Prairie Inv. — 5th
 Tri-State — 6th
 Illiana Classic — 9th
 Duneland Conference — 2nd
 Sectionals — 2nd
 Regionals — 4th
 State — 15th

* low score wins



Cross Country Coach Bill Wilkie listens to the problems of team member. Greg Ross, soph. At the Northrup meet, Portage placed fifth. Coach Wilkie was very close to all the cross country runners.

The Northrup Invitational was the meeting place for many teams from many areas. Here Portage cross country men Mike Abney, Jr., Kevin Terry, sr., Todd McHargue soph., and Bob Smeltzer, Jr., wait for their turns to run.



Senior Mark Gutierrez finishes his part of the six-mile relay as Junior Jim Vourazeris takes off at the Hokum-Karem. In this relay, each man ran three miles, one mile at a time, and traded off running with his teammate.



Seven runners go downstate

Smart sets record, beating time set in 1974

Portage went into sectionals in cross country meets with a 7-5 record and came out with a second place. This was the first year since 1970 that the cross country team did not win sectionals. Bob Smart, sr., came in first for Portage, helping the team win second. Three-year runner Smart said about the running areas: "The Hokum-Karem is a much harder area to run in than most of the other places we run in. There are a lot more hills and holes than at the other schools."

Smart led the cross country team by being the first man in from PHS in every meet in which he ran. Smart was one of three returning lettermen on the team, with senior John Smeltzer and Bob Smeltzer, jr.

Mr. Bill Wilke, cross country coach, is looking forward to years to come in cross country with sophomores Randy Coudriet and Greg Ross on the team. Mr. Wilke stated, "I think Randy is the second best sophomore in this conference behind Tim Novak of Chesterton."

Portage finished second in Duneland Conference, just a few points above Chesterton. In conference, Chesterton's number four and five men beat Portage's four and five men to capture first. In the JV heat, Mark Gutierrez, sr., took first just ahead of JV man from Portage, Todd McHargue, soph.

The number one sectional runner of JV was Gutierrez.

At regionals, where the team placed for state, Smart led the team with a fourth place and got a time of 12:18. Smart's time

set a school record, beating the 1974 time of 12:21 set by Bill Wishevski.

The state final run Oct. 28 was represented with seven runners from Portage. Members that went down state were Smart, Coudriet, Ross, McHargue, senior Mike Alonzo, Bob Smeltzer, and freshman Dan Newton.

At state Portage finished 15th out of 16 teams at Indianapolis. Smart finished first for the team in 12th. Coach Wilke said he was pleased with the team this year.



Bob Smart, sr., finishes running to come in with a second place. Bob was a three-year cross country runner and was captain of the team. Bob was also one of five seniors on the team.

Cross Country — Front Row: Randy Coudriet, Kevin Terry Mike Alonzo, Bob Smart, Mike Abney, Bob Smeltzer. Row 2: Coach Bill Wilke, John Smeltzer, Jim Vourazeris, Greg Ross, Todd McHargue, Terry Albaugh.

Sophomore Randy Coudriet runs through the woods in one of the meets in cross country. In cross country, each meet is run through a different territory of hills and holes. Each participant runs 2.5 miles a meet.



Eight make it to regionals from boys' & girls' track

Five PHS members from the boys' track team and three girls from the girls' track team qualified for regionals.

Boys competing in regionals at Gary Roosevelt were Bob Smart and Terry Wright, srs., Mike Hansen and John Smith, jrs., and Randy Coudriet, soph. Smart ran in the two-mile, Wright, the 100-yard dash, and Coudriet, the mile. Hansen ran the 120-yard high hurdles, and Smith competed in the discus throw and the shot put. The boys' track team retired

with a 14-3 record.

Sophomore Linda Tarpo and seniors Cindy Tarpo and Cindy Quitsol competed at the regional level in Lafayette. Cindy Tarpo ran in the 880, Quitsol, in the 440, and Linda Tarpo, in the 80-yard hurdles.

Junior Sarah Stiles commented, "We shouldn't have lost to Hobart, but we killed them in sectionals and at conference." Girls' track also got a new coach, Mr. Lowell Johnson.



Dawn McHargue, Jr., prepares to receive the baton from Cheryl Kovalow, sr. The girls' track team worked with two new coaches, Mr. Lowell Johnson, counselor, and Miss Paula Friedman, art teacher.



Senior Darla Crowe prepares herself for an attempt during shot put competition. Darla was also a returnee on the fall girls' golf team, which finished the season, 6-5.



Sophomore Kevin Hughes gets a running start for his leg of the relay. Though most meets, like this one, were away, Portage had several home track meets this season.



Ready to make his move, junior Dave Zottneck prepares for another shot put try. The boys' track team, under Coach Bill Wilke, took second place in Duneland Conference.



Girls' Track—Front Row: Cindy Tarpo, Maryann Hamilton, Ellen Cahillane, Lori Snodgrass, Angela McGuire, Wendy Quittasol, Sarah Stiles, Cindy Quittasol, Leslie Shuster, Liz Powell, Jen Mount. Row 2: Melinda Hopkins, Carol Radivan, Vicki Mitchell, Linda Knoll, Tammy Potts, Tonya Bailey, Cathy Mackay, Jodee Butler, Lisa Ellis, Chris Hine, Carol Homme. Row 3: Linda Tarpo, Robin Ritchie, Val Falatic, Belinda Fisher, Dawn McHargue, Cheryl Kovalow, Tammy Lundy, Robin Blackwell, Michelle Raiba, Lynn Hubbard, Michelle Kovalow. Row 4: Alicia Fredric, Julie Lawrence, Monica Jarvis, Dawn Cardenas, Terri Calmes, Darla Crowe, Kristi Markos, Kathy Ondras, Robin Seel. Row 5: Larry Redman, Heather Hadley, Assistant Coach Paula Friedman, Coach Lowell Johnson, Assistant David Sherbak.



Boys Track—Front Row: Joe Nolan, Jim Woods, Mike Hansen, Mark Gutierrez, Ted Stahura, Manager Gary France. Row 2: Terry Wright, Bob Smart, Mike Najar, Bill Stahura, Phil Greer, Terry Albaugh, Kevin Terry. Row 3: Dan Newton, Mike Abney, Randy Coudriet, John Smith, Jose Castilla, Kevin Hughes, Russ Lemmons, Ajay Kapila. Row 4: Pancho Alvarez, Brian Darling, Bob Smeltzer, Carl Gilmore, Bill Monoski, Todd McHargue, Brett Dahlgren. Row 5: Greg Whitlow, Jeff Demmond, Jim Davies, Kurt Wielgus, Tad Abney, Dave Zottneck. Row 6: Assistant Coach Pete Turpa, Jeff Radivan, Greg Ross, Don Lewis, Jim Vourazeris, Coach Bill Wilke.



Junior John Smith hurls the shot in a meet against conference champion Chesterton. Smith owned the best throw in the state, and this one helped the Indians beat the Trojans, 67½ to 59½.

BOYS' TRACK

PHS	OPP
50½ Andean	49
Lake Central	48½
54 Munster	38
Hammond Gavit	34
Bloom Trail	58½
Crete Monnee	37½
Thornion Fractional	23
South	
53 Andean	65
Hammond Noll	37
71 Hobart	56
67½ Chesterton	59½
67 Merrillville	60
63 Valparaiso	64
66 LaPorte	61
75 River Forest	45
Lake Station	42
75½ Rogers	51½

Conference — 2nd

GIRLS' TRACK

Season Record: 3-6

PHS	OPP
50 Andean	55
47 Hobart	58
58 Chesterton	47
45 Merrillville	60
72 Lowell	33
21 Munster	84
23 LaPorte	82
33 Valparaiso	72
72 M.C. Rogers	33

Crown Point Relays — 2nd
Conference — 4th
Sectionals — 6th
Regionals — 24th

JV, varsity have winning season

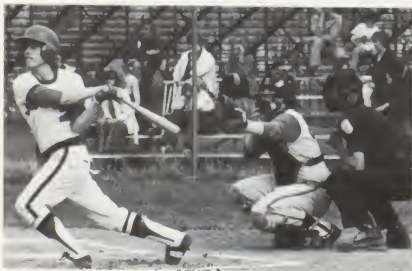
Varsity loses at Sectionals

Both varsity and JV baseball had winning seasons of 15-9 and 19-2, respectively. They also both staged shutouts in their first games of the season against Valparaiso. The varsity team held Valpo at 12-0, while the JV had

a 10-point lead. Coach Tom Levandowski said that Valpo had been their easiest win of the season.

Varsity faced some tough competition later in the season against other Duneland

conference teams, when they lost to Chesterton and LaPorte. Coach Levandowski commented, "Our toughest competition is in the Duneland conference." He added that next year's team needs to be more consistent.



JV Baseball — Front Row: George Wright, Jim Denfield, Jim Marion, Greg Cunningham, Dave Zeller, Greg Salmon, Juan Cruz, Jeff Nugent, Greg Gue. Row 2: Mike Lasky, Doug Allen, Steve Tomak, Roger Bogard, Steve Pappas, Phil Herron, Bill Cooley, Steve Purcell, Ken Drake, Jack Lenburg, Coach Don Bales.

Varsity Baseball — Front Row: Paul Mason, Tim Degener, Jim McCulloch, Ted Padlo, Gerard Alonzo, Mark Zecarias, Manager Kevin Hall. Row 2: John Pickart, Paul Cherepko, Mike Wisniewski, Don Fryboez, Mike Estelle, Ben Wright. Row 3: Jerry Lasky, Mitch Gass, Mike Monahan, Joe Rogers, Coach Tom Levandowski.

JV BASEBALL Season record: 19-2

PHS		OPP
10	Valparaiso	0
9	Chesterton	5
6	Munster	5
9	Griffith	1
5	Hobart	1
3	M.C. Rogers	12
7	Andean	0
9	Merrillville	1
8	LaPorte	2
10	Lowell	1
4	Valparaiso	1
7	Chesterton	1
6	M.C. Rogers	1
8	River Forest	0
5	Hobart	6
14	Andean	2
6	Merrillville	1
7	LaPorte	1
19	Lake Station	0
5	Crown Point	1
4	Valparaiso	0

VARSITY BASEBALL Season record: 15-9

PHS		OPP
12	Valparaiso	0
1	Chesterton	3
2	Munster	3
4	Crown Point	2
7	Gary Wirt	0
5	Hobart	0
6	M.C. Rogers	5
0	Merrillville	6
4	Lake Station	1
5	LaPorte	11
4	Valparaiso	3
9	Andean	2
1	M.C. Rogers	5
10	River Forest	0
1	Merrillville	0
3	LaPorte	6
5	Calumet	4
11	Hammond High	1
5	Hobart	1
1	Chesterton	12
3	Andean	6
11	Horace Mann	1
10	Calumet	5
5	Chesterton	7

Pushing to reach first base, Bill Manoski, soph., tries for one more run. A JV baseball record of 19-2 should provide talent for next year's varsity team. Mr. Don Bales provided coaching leadership.



Sophomore Jerry Lasky fires a fastball at a Munster hitter. Lasky struck out eight but gave up a home run to Munster's Dave Such as the Mustangs rallied from behind to win, 3-2.

Third baseman Tony Stone, Jr. bats the ball down in front of him as he takes away a potential Munster base hit. Woodland Park was the scene for the Apr. 14 3-2 loss to Munster for the Indians.

Junior varsity third baseman Roger Bogard, soph., throws the ball back in during infield practice. Hard work during practices like this kept the junior varsity undefeated through the first month and a half of the season.



GIRLS' TENNIS

Season Record: 7-8

PHS		OPP
7	Knox	0
3	Griffith	4
4	M.C. Marquette	3
7	Hammond Morton	0
5	Hammond Gavit	2
1	Crown Point	6
3	Merrillville	4
4	M.C. Rogers	3
0	Culver	7
0	Valparaiso	7
0	LaPorte	7
4	Hammond High	3
3	Highland	4
7	Hobart	0
0	Chesterton	7

Sectionals — 6th

BOYS' GOLF

Season Record: 13-4

PHS		OPP
181	M.C. Rogers	163
181	Merrillville	175
380	Culver Military	325
	Lafayette Jefferson	307
190	Andean	166
176	Boone Grove	201
	Hebron	199
180	LaPorte	155
164	River Forest	214
176	Chesterton	170
370	M.C. Rogers	340
355	Merrillville	314
190	Wheeler	236
353	Valparaiso	324
337	Hobart	357
330	LaPorte	294
352	Chesterton	330
	Rensselaer Invnt. — 21st	
	LaPorte Invnt. — 22nd	
	Lake Central Invnt. — 22nd	
	Sectionals — 16th	

Junior Bob Klinger prepares to tee off on his approach shot to the green. This match at Culver Military was a rare Saturday match for the golf team. Most of their meets were after school.



Grisson freshman Carl Highlan lines up the ball and sets his concentration and coordination on his swing. Freshmen and sophomores were allowed on the team if they could fulfill requirements.

Senior Paul Robbins eyes his putt as it approaches the cup. Paul was a two year member of the varsity team, and he played on the Junior varsity team as a sophomore two years ago.



Boys' golf retires with 13-4 record

Girls' tennis takes sixth place in sectionals

After facing two close wins over Merrillville and Chesterton, the boys' golf team retired with a 13-4 record.

The top four golfers for the season were Chris Corey, soph., juniors Craig Suggs and Bob Klinger, and senior Paul

Robbins with Corey as the Most Valuable Player.

Because few upperclassmen went out for golf, freshmen and sophomores were allowed on the team. Coach Mike Lemond commented, "It would've helped if more people would go out for

golf, because that way the team is better."

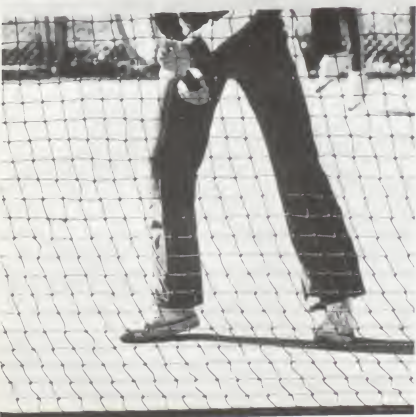
Girls' tennis didn't fare as well, though, after a 7-8 losing record. Mrs. Barbara Mason, coach for the team, explained, "We hit a midseason peak. We were doing well until

we started playing all these hard teams right in a row." She added that she felt the team should've won some of the meets they lost.

"We just need more experience playing against tougher competition," she said.



Boys' Golf — Front Row: Chris Corey, Tony Iseminger, Mike Fazekas, Dan Fazekas. Row 2: Bob Klinger, Paul Robbins, Dan Kunkle, Tom Hardin, Coach Mike Lemond.



Girls Varsity Tennis Team—Front Row: Laura Peterson, Gwen Bodnar, Donna Foltz, Melissa Stimson, Jill Corey. Row 2: Michele Krusa, Linda McDonald, Barb Alonzo, Karin Olsen, Sandy Grammas, Mrs. Barbara Mason.



Girls' JV Tennis Team — Front Row: Lisa Wilkinson, Marian Lacey, Lisa Long, Laurie Stapinski, Lisa Nelson, Ronnie Zazado. Row 2: Kim Koch, Kim Webber, Sherry Walker, Barbara Pollay, Laurie Emmons. Row 3: Debbi Mattice, Amy Krulick, Elsa Velasco, Pam Burden, Linda Rizzo.

Sandy Grammas, Jr., comes to the net while partner Linda McDonald, sr., serves. Linda was a regular doubles player, while Sandy rotated between singles and doubles action. The team finished the season, 7-8.

We interrupt this regularly scheduled program for a segment of commercial messages . . .



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and student photographers of PHS. Pictures on pages 16 and 17 furnished by publicity agents. Two hundred pages of gloss paper. Smyth sewn, rounded and backed, and printed by the American Yearbook Company, Topeka, Kansas. For a total of 1,125 copies aired to let PHS students watch and review the PHS Educational Network 1977-78 program.

Special thanks go to Mrs. Heitmann, for helping us. To Mike, for helping us with everything, especially the cover. To Mr. Trogllo, for trimming our pictures. For anybody else who helped us put together our program, thanks. To the parents of the staff, for letting them stay after and helping. To the staff, thanks for all your dedication.



Throwing the basketball back into bounds is senior Tina Walker. Tina played on the girls' basketball team throughout her high school years. She was also a very active member of GAA.

Senior Jose Castilla runs track during an away meet. Such relays run by other PHS track members were the 880 relay, 440 relay, and the 100-yard dash.




Judge for the day was senior Tim Sanidas during Student Takeover. Some of the officials were elected by seniors, while others were appointed to positions by the acting student mayor.

Deciding colors for the new PHS was the responsibility of Mrs. Jane Stammel, art; Ms. Chris Elibasch, social studies; Mrs. Marilyn Marion, secretary; and Mrs. Maureen Shindeldecker, asst. principal.

Out of such piles of rubble will develop the new facility for Portage High School. As of May 1, construction crews were "on time". Completion of the Rt. 6 facility is set for fall, 1979.



As the new structure goes up on the corner of Route 6 and Airport Rd., there has been much speculation concerning the future of the present high school building. Some have heard the accurate rumors that the three-hour vocational classes will be bused to their present setting.

Others voice speculation that night school will use their present facilities temporarily which Dr. Donald Bivens, superintendent of schools, affirmed.

Also floating around are the ideas that administrators would make offices out of A-hall rooms or that the old PHS would become Aylesworth and next door would become Garyton Elementary School. Dr. Bivens confirmed that both have been seriously suggested.

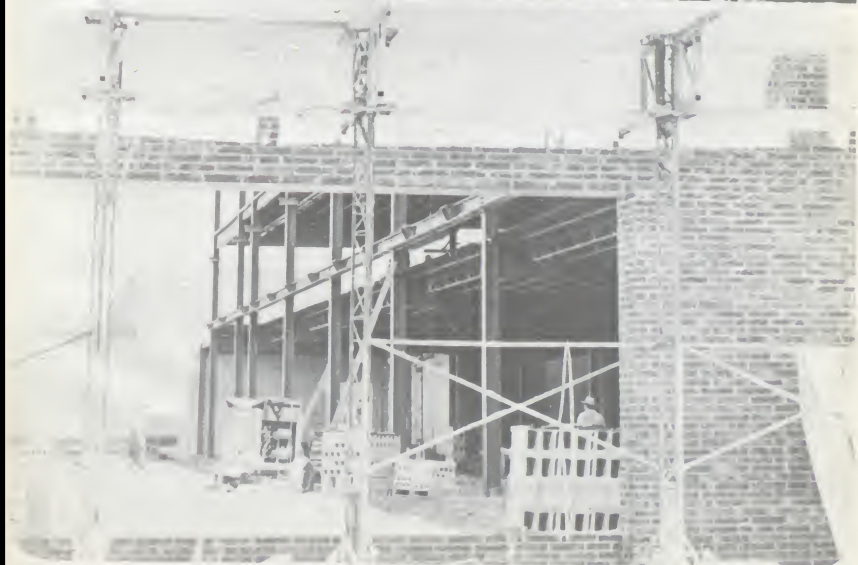
One big "if" is that, depending on enrollments, Grissom could conceivably become part of the new high school complex someday.



Rumors on building use abound

Completion of new school still set for 1979

The three-story academic section of the new Portage High School was one of the first parts constructed. An elevator is included in this section to help move freight, audio-visual equipment and other items.



*This concludes our 1977-78
broadcast of the PHS Educational Network.*



the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are employed in the public sector has increased by 1.5 million, from 2.5 million in 1980 to 4 million in 1995. The public sector has grown from 10% of the economy to 15% of the economy.

There is a growing emphasis on the need to improve the efficiency of the public sector. This has led to a number of initiatives, including the introduction of competition, the restructuring of public services, and the introduction of new management practices. The aim of these initiatives is to reduce the cost of public services and to improve the quality of the services provided. The public sector is a large and complex organisation, and it is difficult to improve its efficiency. However, there are a number of ways in which the public sector can be made more efficient. These include the introduction of competition, the restructuring of public services, and the introduction of new management practices.

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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are employed in the public sector has increased by 1.5 million, from 2.5 million in 1980 to 4 million in 1999. The public sector has become a major employer in the UK, and its growth has been a key factor in the overall growth of the economy.

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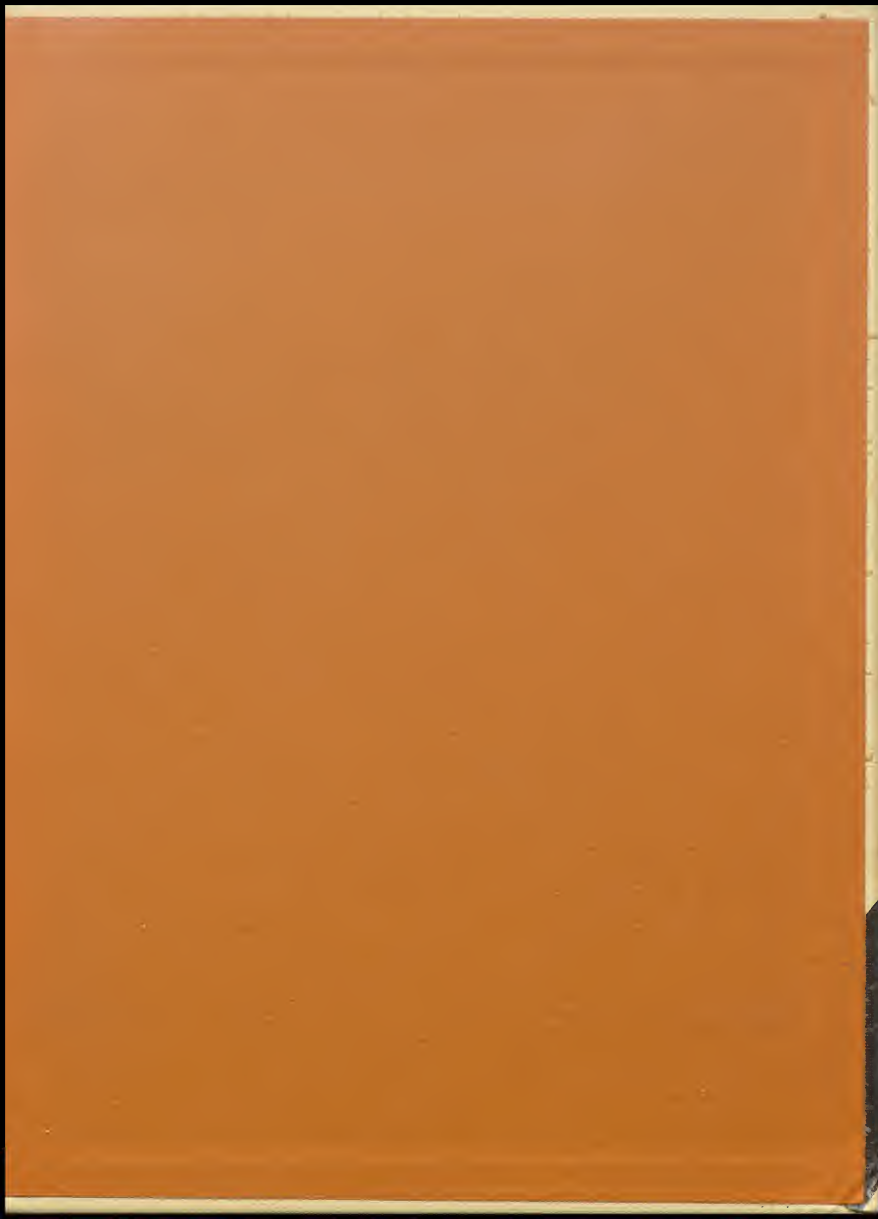
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Design certified as
complying with the
PHS Educational
Network.

UHF

VHF



Color
TV
U.S.A.

Red G-2 ●

Green G-2 ●

Blue G-2 ●

FOCUS ●

Horiz. Hold ●